

Business Career

THE TIMES Tomorrow

Work... George Walden, MP, on the unwillingness of top people to get on their bikes... and play The Times Guide to the World Athletics Championships... Birds... Philip Howard looks at the birds down his way... of a father Helen Mason meets fathers cut off from their children... War... Sri Lanka's Parliament debates the riots... game The draw for the semi-final of the NatWest Cricket Trophy... Right or wrong The Gillick judgment gives courts more rights than parents over children. Is this as it should be?

Conviction of 34 in IRA trial

The judge in Belfast's IRA trial has convicted 34 of the 38 defendants and cleared three. Mr Justice Basil Kelly continued detailing the evidence of Christopher Black, the Provisional IRA 'supergrass', whose word the charges were brought Page 2

US sends flour to Sri Lanka

The United States is sending 30,000 tonnes of wheat flour to Sri Lanka after a plea by Colombo for aid to relieve food shortages caused by the riots Page 4

Dollar struggle

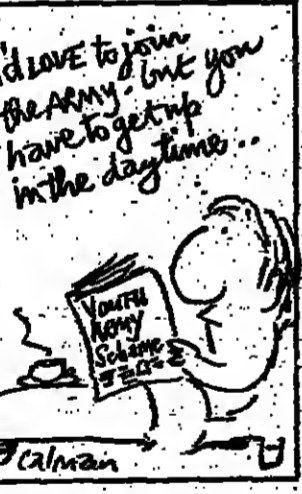
Heavy intervention on world currency markets by the central banks of five leading countries only partly succeeded in checking the rise of the dollar Page 17

Cell pressures

Prisoners awaiting trial are manacled during exercise at a London police station forced by prison overcrowding to keep two men in single cells Page 2

Golfer serious

Golf Newlon, the Australian golfer who lost an arm when he walked into an aircraft propeller, is in a 'very serious' condition after abdominal surgery.



Chasing treble

Middlesex are chasing a cricketing treble after beating Northamptonshire in the NatWest Trophy. The Benson and Hedges Cup holders, Middlesex also lead the county championship Page 21

Leader page 9

Letters: On the dollar from Professor H W Singer, and Sir Alan Neeve; radioactive waste from Mr James Slater; Armistice from DM Thomas... Leading articles: NHS finances; foreign correspondents in southern Africa; French restrictions on day trippers... Features: pages 6, 8... Over-reacting to the typhoid outbreak; back comes the TUC carthorse; Ronald Butt on the Labour explosion yet to come; a profile of Mother Teresa of Calcutta... Arab Aviation, pages 11-14: A four-page Special Report looks at the Arab airlines following their oil-funded spending spree on aircraft and technology over the past decade... Books: page 7... Anthony Quinton surveys the riotous lives of MPs in the seventeenth century. Kay Dick reviews a life of Pasternak and Rory Coonan looks at photographs of Tibet before the Chinese arrived... Obituaries, page 16... Mr James Archibald, Miss Josephine Foss

Three killed as jet crashes off Gibraltar

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent... The crew of three were killed when an RAF Canberra jet bomber crashed into the sea shortly after taking off from Gibraltar yesterday. The aircraft was on its way back to its base at RAF Wyton, in Huntingdonshire, after taking part in exercises. The members of the crew were Flying Officer William Hunter Edward, aged 24, a married man who lived at Wyton; Flying Officer Andrew Gwyn, 22, unmarried, from Bristol; Flight Lieutenant Peter Ford, 42, married, from Needingworth, Cambridgeshire.

Table with 2 columns: News, Events. Lists various news items and their corresponding page numbers.

Labour told it has one year to crush the Alliance

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter... Members of Labour's Shadow Cabinet and some MPs have received a stark analysis of the party's general election defeat which says that unless it beats off the challenge from the Liberal-Social Democratic Party Alliance within 12 months Labour will go into the next election as the third party. Labour's senior politicians are told that the shift of votes away from the party to the Alliance between the 1979 and 1983 general elections represented an electoral 'earthquake' and this shift suggests that Labour's performance in early parliamentary by-elections, next May's local elections and the following month's European Assembly elections will determine whether the same thing happens again.

The next general election may be five years away but the decision about which is to be the third party in that election will almost certainly be decided within one year, the politicians are told. 'Unless we have broken the back of the Alliance within 12 months - unless we have firmly reestablished ourselves in second place in public opinion - we face the real prospect of a steady erosion of our already massively depleted vote'.

The analysis, a copy of which has been obtained by The Times, states that in 1983 Labour ceased to be a national party, and claims: 'Unless we understand and accept the sheer scale and nature of our defeat, there is not the slightest chance of us winning the next election'. The confidential paper has been prepared by one of Labour's most respected, and experienced, researchers, Mr David Cowling, who works for Mr Peter Shore, the Shadow Chancellor and one of the candidates in Labour's leadership election. The paper, which some MPs are now circulating 'outside Westminster', says that in May 1979 Labour won more than seven million votes ahead of the Liberals; in 1983 it was less than 600,000 votes ahead of the Alliance. Further changes are just as likely in the period ahead.

Beith heads Liberal lists for deputy chief

By John Winder... Four Liberal MPs are seen as possible contenders if the party assembly decides in September that Mr David Steel should have an elected deputy. The 'JP' may be a big one, for some MPs were arguing yesterday that the assembly discussions might well lead to a quite different future strategy. Some see the creation of the posts of deputy leader, and chairman as an over-generous provision of chiefs with too few 'indians' in Parliament, even though the Parliamentary Liberal Party now numbers 17, the largest since the Second World War.

Mr Alan Beith, front-runner for deputy leadership, motion runs to three pages of single-spaced typing. The key section of the motion, which was rewritten yesterday, says that there should be a more corporate style of leadership and that all members of the parliamentary party should be involved in the election of a chief whip and of a chairman. A deputy leader should be elected by the whole membership of the party. The motion says that the same election procedure should be used for future elections of the party leader and deputy leader. Mr Smith said yesterday that the motion was not to be seen as an attack on Mr Steel, nor as a result of his illness.

Thatcher in hospital for major eye surgery



Mrs Thatcher leaves Downing Street with Dr John Henderson before yesterday's operation.

US sends Chad \$7m military supplies

From Mahsin Ali, Washington... The United States yesterday announced that it had sent military supplies worth \$7m (£4.6m), including anti-aircraft equipment, to the Chad Government to help it in its fight against Libya-backed desert forces in Northern Chad.

The State Department spokesman said these supplies included lorries, jeeps, medical items, some ammunition, small arms and anti-aircraft equipment. An unspecified number of shoulder-fired Redeye guided missiles have been airlifted for the Chad Government. The spokesman said that the supplies sent were from the recently allocated \$10m for aiding the Pro-Western Government of President Hissene Habré. The US was closely consulting the French Government, which is also giving military supplies to President Habré.

Striking print union accepts £13 peace formula to bring back FT

By Paul Routledge, Labour Editor... The Financial Times should be back on the streets early next week after a strike of more than two months that has cost the company an estimated £10m. Leaders of the National Graphical Association last night accepted a peace formula agreed in secret talks with the company and the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas).

The 24 machine-minders whose stoppage closed the paper will receive a £13-a-week guaranteed increase, taking their weekly pay to £317 for 32 hours. They were claiming £322. The settlement, which has to be confirmed in a return-to-work agreement to be negotiated today by NGA officials and the newspaper's management, removes the threat of the craft print union's suspension from the TUC. The TUC general council was due to meet this morning to suspend the NGA for refusing to abide by 'formal advice' that it should accept the award recommended by an Acas-appointed mediator. The mediator said the men should not have more than they were paid before the strike. The TUC will not consider the disciplinary action, and Mr Leo Murray, the TUC general secretary, said he was delighted at the outcome of the 16 hours of negotiations which resulted in a settlement much higher than the general council was instructing the NGA to accept.

Coconut invaders get orders to quit atoll

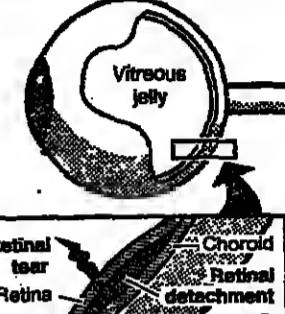
Britain is seeking to evict a group of coco-fibre merchants who have landed illegally on a remote Indian Ocean island atoll near the military base in Diego Garcia. The Foreign Office confirmed last night that a ship had landed the merchants on a small island in the Chagos group. Although the incident seems similar to the South Georgia invasion by Argentine scrap metal dealers which led to the Falklands war last year, no gunboat diplomacy is envisaged in the Indian Ocean, it is understood. The Navy Lieutenant-Commander commanding the 39-strong party of sailors and Royal Marines in Diego Garcia is acting in his civilian capacity as a deputy commissioner to ensure the illegal immigrants leave. A Foreign Office spokesman said: 'An approach was made to the British High Commission in Port Louis, Mauritius, last December seeking permission to visit the Island. Permission was not granted. Neither captain nor the crew was issued with the entry permits required under British Indian Ocean Territories (BIOT) law. They were then informed by BIOT that their presence in the territory is illegal and they were asked to leave.'

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Americans step up Salvador aid

From a Staff Reporter... Guatemala and El Salvador, the main allies of the United States in Central America, are to be given extra US food aid in an attempt to focus attention on the economic aspects of Washington's policy in the region. Mr John Block, Agriculture Secretary, has been dispatched to the region on direct instructions from the White House. An American destroyer questioned the captain of a Soviet ship en route to Nicaragua. The ship was not stopped or boarded but it was asked to identify its cargo. It responded to the questions and continued on its course. Full story, page 4

declined to specify the nature of the treatment received. Her own doctor, Dr John Henderson, had said there were clear signs of improvement. The earlier operation was carried out under local anaesthetic. A special contact lens was fitted over the eye, through which laser beams were focused in an attempt to seal the tear. It was said last night to have had a 70 per cent chance of success. Downing Street said the success rate for the second operation was 95 per cent for a detached retina and even better than that for Mrs Thatcher's condition, in which only a tiny part of the retina separated. In people of the Prime Minister's age the vitreous jelly in the inner eye contracts (writes our medical correspondent). If the jelly is unusually adherent to the retina this contraction tears a hole, allowing fluid to spread under the retina, which is then lifted. The aim of the laser treatment which Mrs Thatcher had was to seal the hole to halt the fluid. The second operation probably took about an hour.



Mrs Thatcher's problem

Government to identify job-creating sectors

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent... A new government initiative to identify the sectors in which jobs are most likely to be created in post-recession Britain was promised yesterday by Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor of the Exchequer. 'A special study is to be put in train by the Treasury and a full report is expected to go to the National Economic Development Council in the late autumn. It seems certain to signal the start of a major debate, with business and trade union leaders intent on influencing long-term job-creation policies. Mr Lawson, who chaired yesterday's Neddly meeting, expressed his keen desire for his department and the Government, rather than the National Economic Development Office, to take the lead in any discussion on the generation of jobs. The Government would produce a paper on the theme of 'Where will the new jobs come from?' The Confederation of British Industry, whose latest survey of manufacturing this week suggested that the recovery continues to be slow and patchy, will take the opportunity of Mr Lawson's paper to reiterate employers' concentration on the role of cost competitiveness in curbing the rate of unemployment and in creating new jobs. The CBI survey showed that industry expects to shed jobs at between 10,000 and 12,000 a month at least until the autumn. TUC delegates told Neddly that they would also be preparing a document on jobs. There has been considerable trade union concern about the impact of future job-generation of cwi technology. Mr Lawson's initiative followed the presentation to the council of a report from Mr John Cassels, the NEDO director general, outlining the pattern of employment trends and the obstacles to the emergence of new jobs. It also comes after the NEDO's pre-election report to the council in April which predicted no growth in employment this decade and drew sharp criticism from government and CBI leaders. Mr Cassels, who took over at the NEDO the day after the general election, urged the council to take a fresh look at employment trends in the light of several factors: technological change, the international environment, the tendency of large companies to buy in more goods and services and to cut down on direct workers, and the signs that a higher proportion of work was being done by part-timers, the self-employed and those engaged under government employment schemes. Obstacles to new jobs, he continued on back page, col 5

'We'd love to give up London rents. But how can we give up the London way of life?' In Peterborough, new offices cost less than £700 a sq. ft., rent and rates. Factories or warehouses just £3.00 a sq. ft., all in. Houses from £15,000 to £130,000. In limestone villages on the banks of the Nene, minutes from your desk. Or a modern house, equally close. But can any of this compensate for giving up London? Hundreds of companies believe so. Their output, profits and productivity have improved since moving to Peterborough. This, we believe, is because their staff have improved their quality of life. They appreciate the ancient city with its XII century Cathedral. The shopping centre voted the best in Europe. The Nene flowing through the city, set in thousands of acres of lakes and countryside. And should they ever miss London, it's only 50 minutes away - closer in time than Tunbridge Wells. Send for our Information Pack. It gives real hope of survival outside London.

Form for Peterborough Effect information pack, including fields for Name, Company, Position, Address, and Tel. Includes the Peterborough Effect logo and the slogan 'It works for people. As well as business.'



# Many snaps are ruined by process firms, consumer magazine says

By Stephen Goodwin

Blurred views and chopped off heads which typically mar photographs of that unforgettable holiday may not, after all, be the fault of the camera or an unsteady hand.

A report in the consumer magazine *Which?*, published today, says poor results with colour prints may be attributable to the film processing, and paying higher prices will not necessarily make any difference.

*Which?* sent 300 identically exposed Boots Colourprint and Kodakolor 11 films in 19 processing firms and assessed the returned prints for faults, sharpness, colour and cut-offs from the negative.

The magazine says: "Our tests results show what initially were identical scenes can lead to some startlingly different results."

Fees charged by the processing firms varied greatly, from 6p to 30p for a large print, and there was also "considerable variation" among the prints received.

"Poor results can be due to variations in colour balance - it is possible to eliminate the

yellowish tone of a face taken in ordinary indoor lighting, but most laboratories did not do it," *Which?* says.

Cut-offs can be particularly galling. That vital part of a scene can be removed by the high-speed printing machines set to ensure that black edges are not left round a print.

The commonest fault was white specks on prints, which could be caused by dust or dirt in the laboratory or splashes from chemicals.

The survey lists 19 firms trading under a variety of names, one as many as nine. Special offers, it says, are not always what they seem and the fastest processors tend to be expensive, to give poor results, or both.

One of the speediest, the London-based Fotofast, which operates an "in by 10, out by 5" service, is criticized for faults with both 110mm and 35mm films. Cut-offs, sharpness and colour are also below par for the 35mm film, which accounts for about 85 per cent of its business.

Mr Tim Auw, Fotofast's marketing controller, told *The Times* that quality control suffered as the firm tried to keep its promise on days when the film load was heavier than normal.

He said: "We are trying to cater for a certain section of the photo-taking public - commuters who are willing to entertain perhaps a slight drop in quality in exchange for speed."

*Which?* praised the Memo group, which trades under names such as BonusPhoto, Bonusprint, Capitalfoto and Fast-a-Film. Memo group processing is done at Grawnwick in north London, scene of a bitter dispute over union recognition in 1977.

Kodak and the Snap 'n' Save firm were the only ones to get "best" marks in the faults category for 110mm film.

Kodak's spokesman said: "It is up to the customers, if they are not happy, to go back to the lab and say so." *Which?* says free reprints are nearly always given without arguments.

# Car registration change studied

By Clifford Webb, Motoring Correspondent

Alternatives to the August car registration system are being considered by Mr Tom King, Secretary of State for Transport.

He is understood to be concerned that BL, which is entirely dependent on the output of British factories, should be handicapped by a government-imposed model-year change. The present system appears to favour the importers.

Among the alternatives is a change to June, which is favoured by many car dealers; October which is supported by BL; or the scrapping of the

present system, replacing it with the American and Swiss method of allocating licence plates to drivers instead of cars.

Supporters of the latter method argue that it removes the artificial distortion of the market resulting from the use of a letter identifying the year of manufacture.

Opponents insist, however, that it would result in lower sales over the year by removing any incentive to buy cars in a specific month.

Mr King's concern follows lobbying by BL executives, who

insist that the August bonanza enables Continental manufacturers to switch to the production of right-hand drive models for Britain during June and July.

These are months when they would normally be introducing short-time working before the August holidays.

BL would prefer October to give it two more months in which to build up stocks. It would also reduce the risk of short-time working at Longbridge and Cowley in September and October.



The Prince and Princess of Wales listening to Jimmy Saville's speech yesterday.

# Hospital patients get royal surprise

The Prince of Wales took a surprise yesterday for patients and staff at Stoke Mandeville Hospital, near Aylesbury, Buckinghamshire: his wife. He had been expected alone to open the hospital's new spinal injuries centre.

Flag-waving crowds, who had waited for hours in the bright sunshine, cheered when the royal party arrived.

The Prince explained: "The atmosphere and spirit here is quite extraordinary. I mentioned this to my wife and she thought that I had to say was interesting, so she said she would come along as well."

But Mr Jimmy Saville, who launched an appeal to raise £10m for the new unit, suspected an ulterior motive. "Only I know the real reason why the Princess is here, it's a complicated way to get a request played on Radio One", he joked.

His comment brought a giggle from the Princess, who looked cool in an ivory and grey silk two-piece with matching dove grey hat, bag, belt and shoes.

Mr Saville acted as host to the royal couple, who were accompanied by Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services.

The unit has the most modern

facilities for disabled people, including Jacuzzi baths and a push-button miniature colour television set for each patient in the intensive care ward.

Mr Saville's campaign raised £10m for the unit in three years. Building began two years ago yesterday.

He described Stoke Mandeville as "a hospital of perfection, built by the laughter and good times of the British public, British industry and the British media".

The Prince agreed that it was a team effort. "What we see here is, more than anything, a tribute to a very large number of people", he said.

# Retrial for Britons amid claims of torture

By Richard Dowden

Three Britons who were convicted of drug smuggling in Peru last December after claiming that they signed false confessions because of torture, are being retried because the public prosecutor has demanded harsher sentences.

Peter Duffy from Macclesfield was sentenced to eight years and Philip Thorne and Hugh Quigley, both from Bristol, were sentenced to five years each for trying to smuggle cocaine.

Mr Duffy and Mr Quigley said they were boozed, kicked, beaten and held under water by the police when first arrested in November 1980.

It is understood that the Peruvian public prosecutor wanted a 25-year sentence for Mr Duffy and ordered the retrial because he felt that police evidence had not been presented well enough.

A British observer at the trial described it as a mixture of Lewis Carroll and Franz Kafka. "The judge laughed when Duffy complained about the torture", he said.

The three have been in prison for nearly three years. Mr Thorne is now passing blood in his urine and has a severe skin infection. Mr Quigley fell and broke his left hand in June. It took him 17 days to get an X-ray examination, and he was told that if he wanted plaster, he would have to pay for it.

The three used what little money they had hiring lawyers for the first trial, but they say the lawyers never came to the court and they had to rely on others who did not meet them before the hearings. It is understood that Mr Duffy is being helped by his company.

The Foreign Office in London says that the Peruvian Minister of Justice had "refuted all the allegations" at a meeting with the British Ambassador on February 19 last year.

# Receiving order on Sutcliffe

A receiving order was made at Bradford County Court yesterday against Peter Sutcliffe, the Yorkshire Ripper. It was the first step towards making the killer of 13 women bankrupt.

The registrar, Mr David Garside, made the order after a hearing in private. It was requested by Mrs Irene MacDonald, whose daughter Jayne was murdered by Sutcliffe in 1977.

Mrs MacDonald, who was awarded £6,722 compensation, has not been paid by Sutcliffe. He also owes £19,000 to two women who survived his attacks. His only asset is a detached house in Garden Lane, Heaton, Bradford.

Sutcliffe, who is serving a life sentence, was not legally represented at the hearing but his wife Sonia attended.

Afterwards Mrs MacDonald's solicitor, Mr William Tate, said the Official Receiver would deal with the estate. "We are now very optimistic that Mrs MacDonald will receive the money."

# Rider charged

Harvey Smith, aged 44, the showjumper, of Craiglands Farm, Bingley, West Yorkshire, faced charges of drunken driving and failing to display matching headlights at Selby Magistrates Court yesterday. The case was adjourned until September 14.

# Argentine ban

Mr Alfred Lomas, Labour Member of the European Parliament for London North-east, has been refused a visa to visit Argentina with a European delegation, which is investigating the disappearance of political prisoners. No explanation was given.

# Pill ban appeal

Mrs Victoria Gillick, of Wisbech, Cambridgeshire, the mother of 10 children who lost her High Court battle to stop doctors prescribing the contraceptive pill to under-age girls, is to appeal against the ruling. She will again receive legal aid.

# Drug man jailed

Ikhlag Mubarak, aged 44, from Lahore, Pakistan, was jailed for ten years and recommended for deportation yesterday when he was found guilty at Aylesbury Crown Court of smuggling heroin with a street value of £650,000 into Britain.

# M1 speed purge

Northamptonshire police have charged nearly 700 drivers in a two-month period for allegedly exceeding 80 miles an hour on the M1. The police action follows a sharp increase in road deaths in the county.

# Wine for 25m

The number of wine drinkers in Britain is expected to exceed 25 million for the first time this year. They will consume 350 million litres, according to figures published yesterday by Cinzano UK.

# Poor programmes 'bar to cable boom'

By Bill Johnstone, Electronics Correspondent

There are not enough good quality television programmes for British cable operators to attract subscribers, according to a five nation study on satellite and cable television programming published today.

The study conducted by CIT Research of London into consumer attitudes to cable in Britain, West Germany, Belgium, France and The Netherlands, says that if European programme makers produce material that subscribers will buy, then a new industry worth between \$4,000m and \$5,000m (£2,660m and £3,330m) a year could be created by 1990.

The amount that people will pay for cable television still appears to be critical. "This is limited, initially to an average of less than the equivalent of \$12 (£4) per household per month", the report says.

The most popular product which subscribers would pay for is feature films, followed by sport, documentaries, science, light entertainment, drama, music and news, the survey found.

The report also concludes: "There is widespread interest in a specialised news channel (40 to 50 per cent of viewers would watch) but few viewers would pay for such a service." Rather, they would expect it to be part of a package which would include popular entertainment.

Programme sponsorship, particularly of news, will be needed because of high production costs; channel sharing will also be necessary to reduce costs.

Britain is potentially one of the biggest markets for cable television. The Government is committed to its expansion and 60 per cent of British homes have more than one television. The average British viewer watches 22.7 hours a week, compared to France (14.3), Belgium (13.1), West Germany (12.5) and The Netherlands (12).

The Government has invited applications for 12 pilot franchises for multi-channel cable television networks in Britain probably carrying between 20 and 30 channels. Applications must reach the Home Office by the end of this month. Franchises are to be awarded in November.

Video recorder use in Britain 1983	
Category of use	%
Recording while watching another channel	39
Recording while absent	30
Watching pre-recorded material (rented or bought)	22
Recording/watching at same time	9

Source: Communications and Information Technology (CIT) Research Ltd.

# Dublin pilots held over moonlighting

Three Irish Air Corps pilots arrested at Dublin airport on Tuesday night face disciplinary charges and possible court martial for flying for a civilian airline without permission.

The were placed in "open service custody" - confined to barracks - after they landed at the airport while flying for an independent airline, Avair.

A fourth pilot, who had been working for Flightline, based at Prestwick, Scotland, reported to the police yesterday.

An Irish Army spokesman said yesterday that a court martial was likely, probably on charges of being absent without leave. The air corps is a branch of the army.

The pilots had requested to leave the air corps so that they could take up more lucrative employment with civil airlines, but their request was rejected at a Cabinet meeting last week.

# EEC blamed in dearer cakes warning

By Patricia Clough

Biscuits, cakes and other flour-based foods will become dearer as a result of the "crazy" EEC cereal system, Mr John Bradbury, president of the Cakes and Biscuit Alliance, has predicted.

Last year, Britain had a surplus of home-grown wheat and prices were down to the EEC intervention level. But more than two million tons were exported, leaving a shortage, and now Britain is having to import dearer wheat, he said.

Mr Bradbury blamed the EEC's "too generous" export refunds, which induced farmers to export too much too soon.

The alliance was making representations to the EEC Commission and the European Parliament.

The price of home-grown wheat has increased from about £125 to £140 a ton.

# Judge defers decision on glue sale charges

From Our Correspondent, Edinburgh

A judge has reserved his decision on whether two Glasgow shopkeepers should go on trial accused of endangering lives by supplying young people with solvents and glue-sniffing kits.

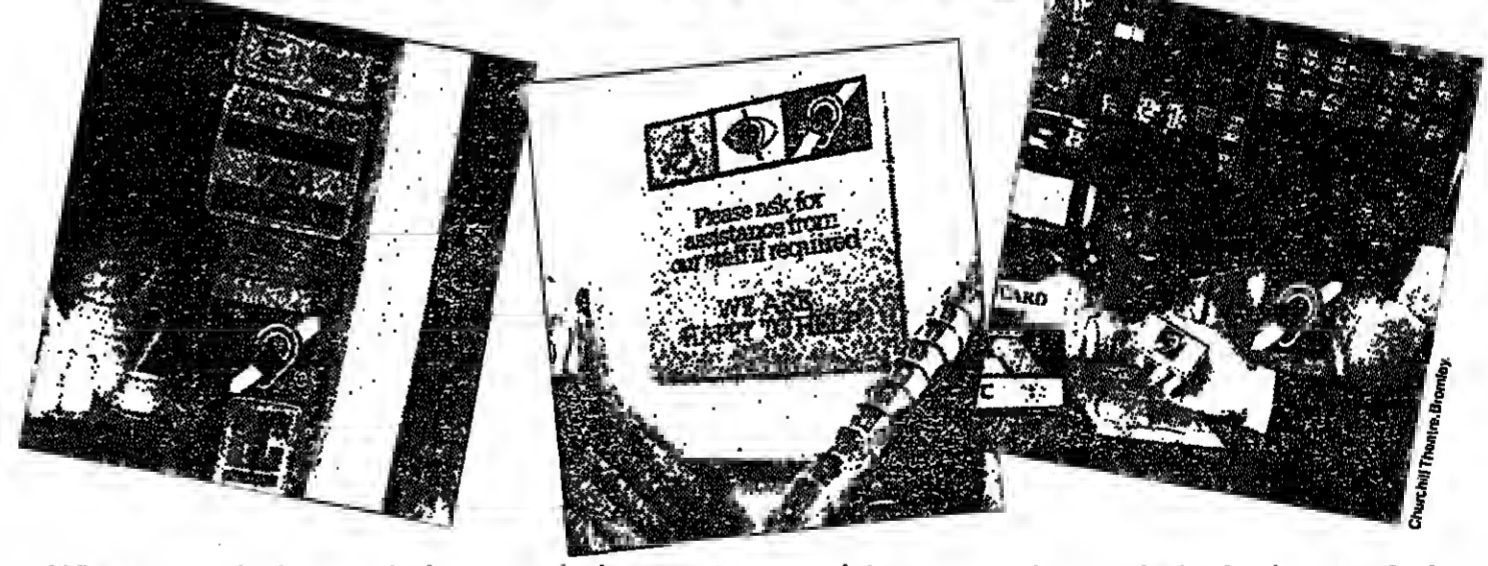
Lord Avonside said at the High Court in Edinburgh yesterday, after hearing two days of preliminary legal debate into the relevancy of the charge, that he would take time to consider this "serious and difficult" case and give his decision in writing.

Counsel for two accused brothers, Khalig Raja, aged 23, and Ahmed Raja, aged 28, maintained that the main charge disclosed no crime known to Scottish law. In Scotland there was no control over the supply of solvents and it was not contrary to the misuse of Drugs Act.

But Lord MacKay, Scotland's Lord Advocate, claimed the supply was for inhaling, which endangered health and life, and the brothers knew the solvents were for "sniffing".



# SIGNS OF A SYMPATHETIC HEARING ARE EVERYWHERE.



Wherever you look in your high street, the 'ear' symbol will catch your eye. Wherever you see it, a special service is available, as part of The Sympathetic Hearing Scheme making life easier for anyone who is deaf or hard of hearing.

In shops, from C & A, Marks & Spencer, and Rumbelows to corner shops, it means that staff are keen and able to help deaf and hard-of-hearing customers, who show the Sympathetic Hearing Scheme card.

The same goes for building societies - like the Abbey National, the Halifax and Nationwide.

In theatres, cinemas and airport departure lounges the 'ear' indicates a 'looped' area where hearing-aid wearers can hear.

And it shows that telephone boxes can also be used by people with hearing aids.

Wherever you see the 'ear' you know deaf and hard-of-hearing people are getting the sympathetic hearing they deserve.

If you work with the public, why not join The Sympathetic Hearing Scheme? Send the coupon, and we'll send you a vinyl window sticker

showing the 'ear' and copies of a short leaflet telling you how to help.

If you have problems hearing, we'll send you a plastic 'credit' card which you can discreetly show to ask for help, and get better service.

All the signs are that The Sympathetic Hearing Scheme is growing.

TO: The Coordinator, The Sympathetic Hearing Scheme, FREEPOST, London W3 7BR (NO STAMP NEEDED)


Please Tick  Please send me vinyl window stickers and leaflets.  Please send me a plastic card.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

COMPANY (retailers only) \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

Please allow 28 days for delivery

 **The Sympathetic Hearing Scheme**

7/11 Armstrong Road, London W3 7JL

Jointly organised by BAHOH: The British Association of the Hard of Hearing; BDA: The British Deaf Association; NDGS: The National Deaf Children Society; RNID: The Royal National Institute for the Deaf.

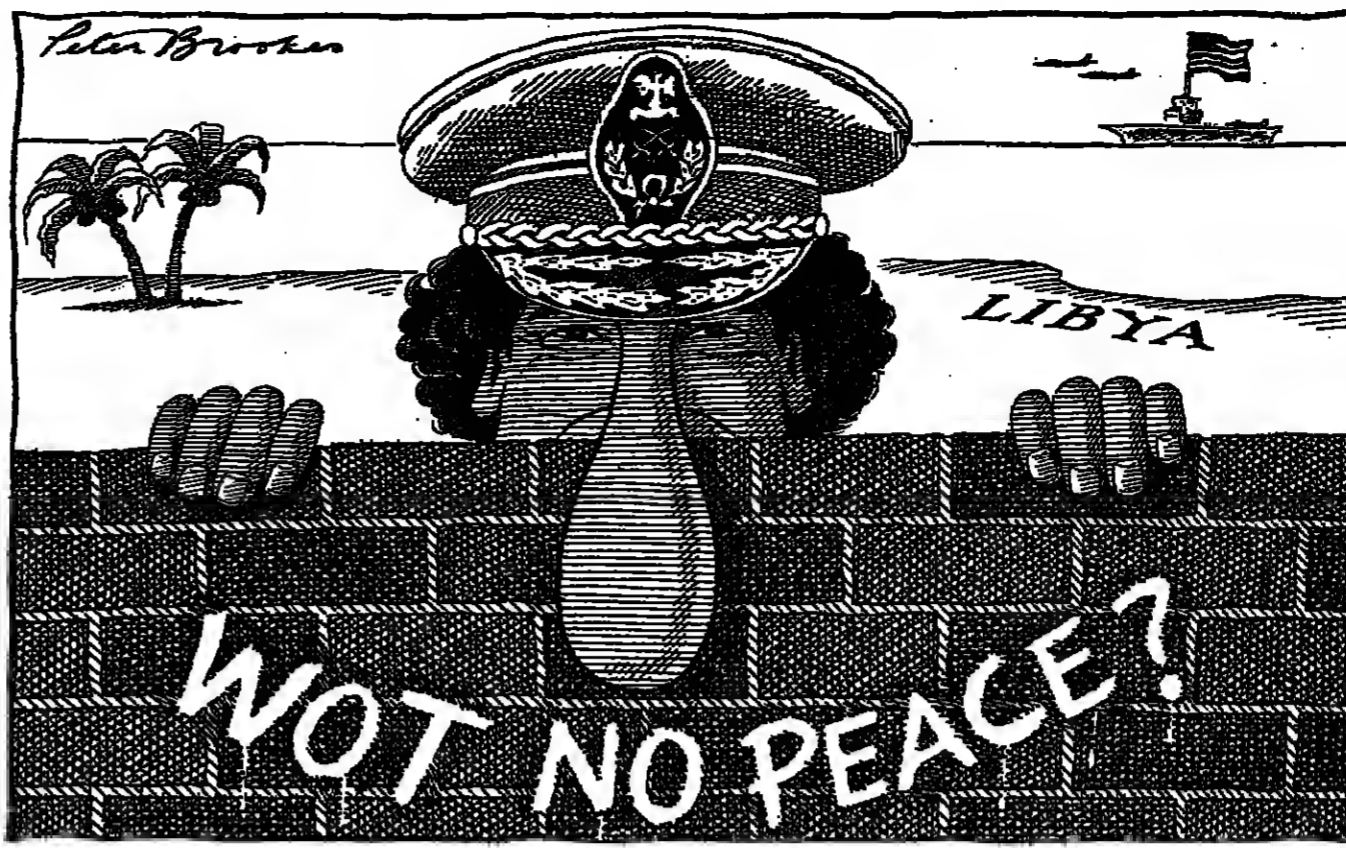
US to step up food aid to Guatemala and El Salvador

From Christopher Thomas, Washington

Guatemala and El Salvador... Mr John Block, US Agriculture Secretary...

Warship questions Soviet vessel

Washington (Reuter) - A United States destroyer... Mr Shultz was quoted as telling the Congressmen...



Mr Chad

Washington sends Sri Lanka flour to relieve shortages

From Michael Hamlyn, Colombo

A 30,000 tonnes load of wheat flour is being shipped to Sri Lanka by the United States... The gift of flour represents about one-and-a-half months' supply...

Campaign winds up in Nigeria

Lagos (Reuter) - Nigeria's six presidential candidates wound up their marathon seven-month campaign...

Libya threatens to attack aircraft carrier

Beirut (Reuter) - Libya yesterday called in African ambassadors to protest about the presence of the United States Sixth Fleet...

African Union (OAU) to stop 'flagrant US and French intervention' in Chad...

The United States considers the gulf as international water and regularly sends naval patrols there.

WASHINGTON: Two Navy F14 jet fighters from the Eisenhower had a head-on encounter with two Libyan MIG23s on Monday over the Gulf of Sirte...

The Libyan jets turned to avoid a collision, then descended and headed for home. No weapons were fired during the incident.

Mondale's million dollar grin

From Our Own Correspondent Washington

Politics in America is an expensive business... Mr Gary Hart is accumulating so much debt that questions are being asked about the viability of his campaign...

Mr Reuben Askew is doing much better. The latest returns to the Federal Election Commission show his campaign fund to contain \$433,000 with debts of little more than \$12,000.

MPs protest at motion to unseat Nkomo

Debate on a Zimbabwe government motion to have Mr Joshua Nkomo's parliamentary seat declared vacant was adjourned yesterday amid accusations by his Patriotic Front party that the Government was avoiding a vote because it had insufficient MPs present to carry the motion...



Thousands flee hill fires

Overcome by smoke: A fireman rescues a companion, one of eight men hurt as fires yesterday destroyed thousands of acres of forests in southern France. Fires fanned by violent winds forced some 10,000 holidaymakers to evacuate camp sites in the Provence hills north of the Riviera.

Israeli test for McFarlane's mission

The diplomatic difficulties facing Mr Robert McFarlane, President Reagan's new Middle East envoy, on his first visit to the region were demonstrated here yesterday during his opening talks with senior Israeli ministers. He will meet Mr Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, this morning.

Cease fire holds between rival PLO factions

From Kate Dourian, Beirut

An unreported ceasefire between rival Palestinian factions in Lebanon's eastern Bekaa valley appeared to be holding yesterday, ending 12 days of fighting... This was the first reported clash between the Palestinian guerrillas and the Lebanese Army.

Shot envoy is slowly recovering

Exactly 14 months after the gun attack which left him partially paralysed and suffering from serious head wounds, Mr Shlomo Argov, the former Israeli Ambassador to London (below), continues to make slow progress towards recovery in Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital.

His condition said that he was able to go home at weekends and keep up with current events by watching television, although he is understood to be still some way from regaining his full intellectual capabilities. Despite his injuries, Mr Argov is able to talk. His recent controversial attack on the war in Lebanon - a conflict prompted by his own attempted assassination - was dictated verbally to a friend from his bedside. Photograph of new ambassador, page 10

US thwarts Arabs in UN vote

From Zoriana Pysariwsky New York

The United States has again risen to Israel's defence in the United Nations Security Council with a veto on Tuesday that blocked an adoption of an Arab-drafted resolution seeking to confirm the illegality of the Israeli Government's settlements policy on the West Bank.

Shot envoy is slowly recovering

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Two months to halt Gulf leak, Red Adair says

By David Young, Energy Correspondent

The oil leaking from two Iranian offshore wells and polluting the Gulf at the rate of 5,000 barrels a day could take up to two months to be halted, according to Mr Red Adair, the Texan expert on dealing with oilfield accidents.

US thwarts Arabs in UN vote

From Zoriana Pysariwsky New York

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Advertisement for 'Save the Children' featuring a map of Sri Lanka and the text 'THE TROOPS ARE ON THE STREETS. SO ARE THOUSANDS OF CHILDREN. More than 20,000 children are now homeless in Sri Lanka of persecution. They need water. They need medicine. Our workers on the scene are helping in the makeshift refuges. In one refuge up to 6,000 people rely on two water taps. There is no sanitation. So the risk of disease is high. To help them we need your help. Please send a donation to: The Save the Children Fund, Dept. 204, 17 Grove Lane, Camberwell, London SE5 8RD or phone 01-701 0984 quoting your Access/Barclaycard account No. Please use this donation £ towards your Sri Lanka appeal. Or debit my Access/Barclaycard account No. To save postage, please tick the box only if you need a receipt. Signature: Name: Address: Save the Children 204

35 killed in armed attack on bus

Nairobi - Thirty-five passengers were shot dead and at least as many were injured when a crowded bus was attacked by armed men in the Luwero area, 60 miles north of Kampala (Charles Harrison writes). A nurse who survived said the bus was forced to stop when its tyres were shot up, and passengers were robbed before the attackers opened fire indiscriminately.

Reporter sent back to jail

Hamburg (AFP) - Gerd Heidemann, the Stern reporter implicated in the Hitler diary hoax was back in jail again yesterday 24 hours after winning his release. Prosecutors argued that he might try to flee the country or tamper with evidence, court officials said, and the court agreed.

Third heart

Cape Town (AFP) - An unnamed 18-year-old youth who underwent a 'piggy-back' heart operation two years ago has been given a third heart in the first operation of its kind in the world. He is the first person to live with two donor hearts.

Valdes decision

Santiago (Reuter) - Chile's military rulers said they would not pursue legal action against Senor Gabriel Valdes, the former Foreign Minister, jailed last month on charges of helping to publicize a day of anti-government protest.

Murder charge

Nairobi - Four Kenyans have appeared in court at Kiambu, near here, charged with murdering Mr Everard John Edward Smith, from Hornchurch, Essex, when a tourist minibus was attacked by an armed gang 30 miles from Nairobi in June. All four were remanded in custody. If convicted, they face mandatory death sentences.

King honoured

Washington (Reuter) - Martin Luther King, the civil rights leader, was honoured by the House of Representatives when it approved by 338 to 90 a Bill to establish a public holiday in his memory on the third Monday each January. The White House is opposed because it would cost the Government \$210m (£140m) in lost working days.

Snakepit record

Bonn (AFP) - Jurgen Hergert, aged 41, who owns a snake farm, spent three months in a cage with assorted Cobras, Rattlesnakes, African Mambas, Asps and Vipers, emerging for only an hour a day to set a new world record.

صك: امدت الاصل

# Uruguay bans all political activities and censors press

From Andrew Thompson, Buenos Aires

The Uruguayan military Government has banned all political activity and established harsh censorship of the press. The announcement was made by Interior Minister, on Tuesday night after a series of meetings of senior military officers over five days.

General Linares Brum said that the Government remained committed to calling general elections in November, 1984, and was prepared to continue talks with the three permitted political parties on the nature of a new constitution. But it was made clear that any talks would be private and the Government would no longer tolerate any public campaigning.

At the same time he announced the introduction of Institutional Act Number 14, which allows the regime to ban all political activity for up to two years, as well as to establish individual bans on politicians "who by their conduct, actions, or omissions disturb the peace and public order".

Sources in Montevideo said that the new hard line was paradoxically a victory for the so-called "moderate" wing of the armed forces.

General Gregorio Alvarez, the President, and other officers, had wanted to go much further, cancelling the elections and imposing an "official"

political party. In contrast, General Linares Brum and General Boscini, Hontou, the Army commander, imposed their policy of tightening controls on the parties, while maintaining the promised elections.

Relations between the permitted Opposition parties and the Government have been deteriorating rapidly since July 5, when negotiations on constitutional amendments sought by the armed forces reached deadlock. The politicians reject what they regard as "anti-democratic" constitutional changes.

After the break in the constitutional dialogue, the Government announced it would impose a new constitution without consultation.

The hardening military line is in part a response to the political parties' increasing willingness to denounce human rights violations. Last week, for the first time in many years, two opposition weeklies, *Opinion* and *Correo de Los Viernes*, which reflect the thinking of sectors of the Colorado Party, published information on the torture of political dissidents.

The information was provided by the Uruguayan branch of the Peace and Justice Service, led in Latin America by Señor Adolfo Pérez Esquivel, the Argentine Nobel Peace Prize winner.

# Reagan task force to report on US hunger

From Mohsin Ali, Washington

President Reagan has ordered a task force on hunger to be set up and given 90 days to produce a "no-holds-barred" report on the causes of hunger in the United States.

The President said in a statement on Tuesday: "I am deeply concerned about the extent to which we have a problem that should not exist in this great and wealthy country."

He added that America was "literally the breadbasket of the world. Yet, I have seen reports in the press in past weeks of Americans going hungry."

Mr Reagan observed that he was perplexed by reports of widespread hunger because of the large amount of money the Government spent on food programmes.

"If the food assistance programmes are being mismanaged, I want to know that. If certain aspects of our food assistance programmes require more funding, I want to know that too," he said.

One White House aide was reported to have said privately that the President's announcement was part of a campaign to counteract allegations that his policies were unfair to the poor.

President Reagan has been sharply criticized for his efforts to limit eligibility for food stamps. His 1984 fiscal year budget proposal calls for a cut in federal spending on food and nutrition programmes.



Suffer little children: A child on holiday in Rome gets a kiss from the Pope after squeezing through the crowd in St Peter's Square yesterday.

# Frontline ban on reporters modified

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg

The southern African "frontline" states are to draw up a list of South African-based foreign correspondents they like and do not like, according to a senior Zimbabwean official.

Those whose reporting has not been appreciated in the past will be barred, but others who have caused no offence will be treated as exceptions and allowed to cover news events in these countries.

Mr Justin Nyoka, director of information in Zimbabwe, has made this clear to a delegation representing the Foreign Correspondents' Association of Southern Africa (FCA) which returned to Johannesburg yesterday from Harare.

The FCA, whose members represent 53 news organizations covering South Africa as well as the frontline states - Angola, Mozambique, Botswana, Zimbabwe, Zambia and Tanzania - sent delegates to Harare where the ban was announced to seek official clarification.

Frontline information ministers and officials had accused the South African-based correspondents of giving credibility in reports to the official South African view of "the reality in our countries".

It is clear that Zimbabwe, which has already expelled a South African-based BBC Television news team, had been the instigator of the action.

Leading article, page 9

# Prime Minister gives evidence Hawke says envoy was a KGB agent

From Tony Dubondin, Melbourne

Mr Bob Hawke, the Australian Prime Minister, told the Hope Royal Commission yesterday that the Australian Security Intelligence Organization (ASIO) had told him that Mr Valery Ivanov, the expelled Soviet diplomat, was using a "classic KGB ploy" to establish Mr David Combe, a former federal secretary of the Labour Party and a Canberra lobbyist, as an agent.

Mr Hawke, the first Australian Prime Minister to appear before a Royal Commission, said that he had concluded from an ASIO briefing that Australian security was facing a serious risk.

He also told the Commission that he had personally telephoned Mr Richard Farmer and Mr Bill Butler, two Canberra businessmen, and advised them not to enter into a business relationship with Mr Combe, although he did not tell them why.

Mr Hawke, who spent the entire day in the witness box, said that if the relationship between Mr Combe and Mr Ivanov had developed further, Mr Combe would have been so compromised that his position "would have been irretrievable".

The Hope Commission was set up after the expulsion of Mr Ivanov on April 22 to inquire into Australia's security services and was later widened to take in the relationship between Mr Ivanov and Mr Combe.



Mr Hawke: The first Australian Prime Minister to face a royal commission.

Mr Hawke told the commission that there was no doubt an ASIO's belief that Mr Ivanov was a KGB agent and "what they thought has proved positive".

He added that Mr Harvey Barnett, the head of ASIO had called him one day in April and asked to discuss the security matter involving Mr Ivanov.

"He indicated that there was a severe problem with national security which involved Mr Ivanov, the First Secretary at the Soviet Embassy.

Mr Barnett had also told him that ASIO was concerned that Mr Ivanov had cultivated contacts at both the Indonesian and the Mauritian embassies in Canberra.

The Prime Minister will resume giving evidence today, but in camera.

# Malaysia restricts powers of King

From M G G Pillai, Kuala Lumpur

The Malaysian Government is pushing through the current session of Parliament important constitutional amendments that restrict the powers of the King and abolish appeals to the Privy Council. They also raise the number of parliamentary seats by 22 to 176, and set out how and when a convicted Member of Parliament can lose his seat.

With the Government controlling 136 of the present House of 154, the amendments will easily be passed. But they could find a growing conflict between the nine rulers and the federal authorities. One amendment takes away the King's persuasive power to delay the signing of Bills into law, and another allows the Prime Minister to declare a state of emergency without reference to the King.

One peculiarity in the Malaysian democratic system is that the nine rulers have given themselves more powers than provided for under the constitution. Neither the states nor the central Government were willing to confront the rulers directly over this, and it led to direct conflicts between the rulers and their chief ministers and, indirectly, with the central Government.

In the past, the King of the day has also delayed legis-

lation, in one case for five years, and the more appears to have been about "after specific problems in the states involving two sultans. The Sultans of Pahang and Perak withheld their assent for more than 12 months, even on money Bills, in an attempt to remove their Chief Ministers."

The amendments do not affect the rulers who derive their powers from state constitutions. But if the past is any guide, similar amendments would be tabled later in the respective state assemblies. Informed sources said the amendments were aimed at preserving the institution of monarchy.

The Malaysian constitution is more detailed than many others and consequential amendments were often necessary before laws could be introduced or streamlined. Since independence in 1957, there have been more than 1,000 amendments.

The abolition of Privy Council appeals refers to civil cases only, since criminal appeals to that body in London were abolished nine years ago. A consequential law gives the Attorney-General considerable powers to regulate unilaterally the legal profession, which until now he shared with the Bar Council.

# Champagne region escapes

# French wines weather damaging hailstorms

In the first of four articles on how the unusual weather is affecting prospects for Europe's wine harvest, ROGER BEARD-WOOD reports from Paris on this year's French wines.



French viticulteurs are expecting a bountiful year in spite of hailstorms a fortnight ago which badly damaged some vineyards in the Burgundy, Bordeaux, Loire and Alsace regions. In other parts of France, the harvest has been damaged little and the Champagne region has escaped entirely. Even in the areas hit by hail, producers say, rumour has greatly exaggerated the damage. Since the hailstorms, the weather has been kind to the vines: mostly warm and sunny, broken by showers. But with the vintage till some weeks away, the worry is that the weather will break at the last moment. A sampling of the regions:

**Burgundy:** Hail hit many of the most famous of the *grands crus*, Vosne-Romanée, Romanée-Conti, Musigny, Romainée and Echevaux-Musigny. But the damage was limited to very small parcels of land generally affecting between 50 and 70 per cent of the grapes, though in a few places 90 to 95 per cent. "But that is not as tragic as one might think," says M Jean-Michel Dubois, of the Institut National des Appellations d'Origine pour les Vins et Eaux de Vie (INAO). "Prices are very elastic and wines are often bought for the sheer snobbery," he says. For the *grands crus*, prices average 250 francs (£20) a bottle. If production falls by half - as forecast at present - prices could double.

But since most of these famous wines are exported to the United States, the rise of the dollar against the franc will cushion the blow for American winebibbers.

**Bordeaux:** Between 2,000 and 2,500 hectares have been hit by hail, out of a total of 75,000 hectares. In some vineyards hail

the crop has been destroyed; in others, about a tenth. "Of course," a spokesman for the Bordeaux wine producers committee said, "it was a tragedy for the producer whose wine is not at the top of the list and cannot raise his price to compensate for a smaller output. But in the whole picture of Bordeaux wines, the damage is just a drop in the ocean." Last year, Bordeaux produced a record 4.3 million hectolitres.

**Loire:** Only the Muscadet was damaged by hail - and then only 300 hectares out of 10,000. The proportion of grapes destroyed ranged from 10 to 36 per cent. The INAO said total production in the Loire should be only just below last year's record of 2.4 million hectolitres.

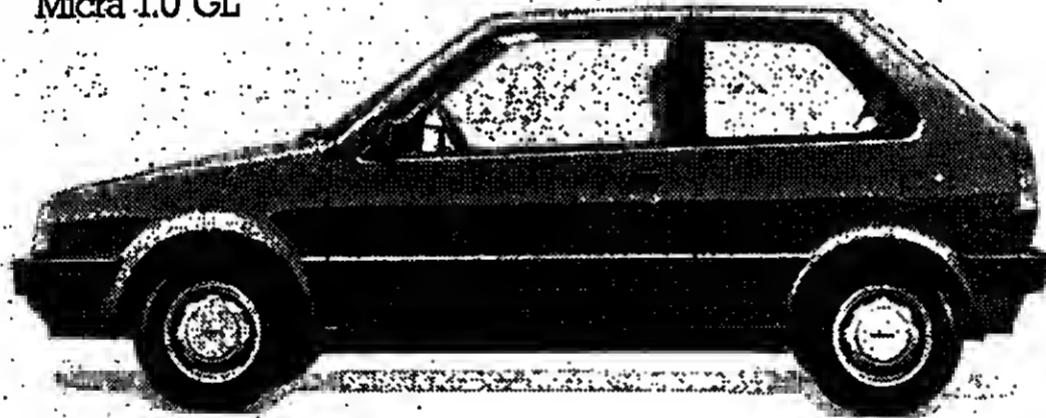
**Alsace:** About 1,000 hectares out of the total of between 10,000 and 12,000 hectares in the lower part of Colmar were stripped up to half the crop. Alsace as a whole expects a very good year, with output probably above normal.

Last year, France produced 19 million hectolitres of wine classified as Appellation D'Origine Contrôlée. Some is still unsold. This year, production is estimated by the INAO at 16.8 million hectolitres. That figure could rise if the good weather continues and repairs some of the damage in vineyards struck by hail.

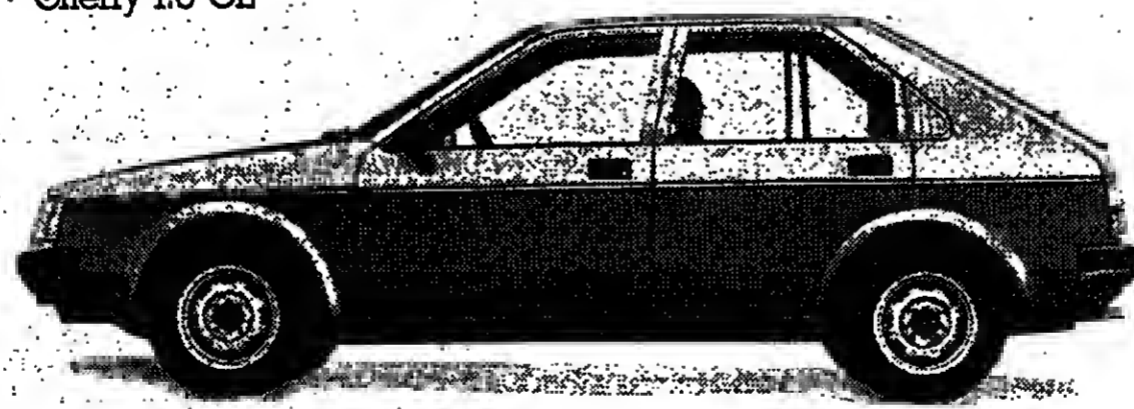
Tomorrow: Italy

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The House of Commons, 1660-1690

Edited by Basil Duke Henning (Secker & Warburg, £110, 3-volume set)
The House of Commons 1660-1690 is the fifth of the massive prosopographical undertakings...

In the meanwhile there is plenty to be going on with in the period from 1660 to 1690. It includes the longest and colourfully disgraced reign of Charles II, the four years needed to nerve his exasperated subjects...

Anthony Quinton on the changeless face of the MP

Rogues, lawyers and duellists

The work has been edited by Basil Duke Henning, who took over in 1962 when still a professor at Yale and has carried on with it since 1978 and retirement to London...

not only wrote 150 of the two thousand-odd biographies but also identified the subjects of most of them and supplied outlines to guide the final authors in each case.

As a group they were younger than modern MPs, half of them being between 30 and 50, only a third of them over 50.

same woman as he was and who "gave him both his life and his mistress too, since he had the courage to fight for her."

of Braganza, who mentioned it, as well she might, to Charles II. But Montagu only lost his place at Court.

Sir Gervase Clifton, the Tommy Manville of late seventeenth century British politics, married seven times (and he was not the single MP who managed to get a divorce).

Fiction Summer sorcery

The Illusionist By Anita Mason

Paul mean in Greek? "My Greek isn't perfect, you know." If researchers and complex musings on the life and times of Simon Magus sound more taxing on the intellect than holiday sunshine...

Through the long hot summer flows the great grey-green, greasy Limpopo River of fiction. O Best Beloved, all set about with fever trees.



J. Claude White: Nuns at the nunnery of Tatsang, 1903

Snaps of paradise lost

Tibet The Sacred Realm Photographs 1880-1950 Preface by the Dalai Lama Chronicle by Lobsang P. Lhundrup (Aperture/Phaidon, £21.50)

1903 and (by means of a complicated four-sheet panorama) the awesome and vertiginous Potala (1904).

The Sacred Realm is an exception to the general rule that exhibition catalogues do not make good books.

The cost of freedom

Pasternak A Biography By Ronald Hingley

The final note is one of triumph, through all the tragic convolutions of Boris Pasternak's life and times (1890-1960), illuminated so superbly by Ronald Hingley in this enthralling biography.

him six months to declare himself, and then after walking the Moscow streets all night, arriving at Olga's door in the early morning.

She was a remarkable woman, courageous, life-enhancing. Theirs was an incredibly passionate love affair, although one does rather feel Pasternak was a bit of weakling, spending his time between his wife and Olga's household.

Poetry Disfigured doodles

I notice that these days the Scottish poet Norman MacCaig is much praised for his honesty, modesty, and wit. Reading his latest slim volume A World of Difference (Chatto & Windus/The Hogarth Press, £3.95) it is not hard to see why.

called Enough included here, he appears to address himself to this specific criticism when he writes: I don't want to shuffle in a Greek Theatre...

romantic and the realistic. I should add that there is also a note of sheer celebration in Causley's work which makes him unusual among other twentieth century poets who have called themselves Christians.

Both men were of course notoriously "difficult" characters, and it is not surprising that they fell out fairly often over the years. But one must pity Ford for having to read Pound's letters.

Mutual puffers

Pound/Ford The Story of a Literary Friendship Edited by Brita Lindberg-Seyersted (Faber, £20)

Poor old Ford! His life was a complicated mess, he seldom managed to produce work worthy of his genius, he never achieved due recognition in his lifetime (or since) - and, to cap it all, he was a friend of Ezra Pound's.

And so on, and so on. The bulk of this book, handsomely produced (but overpriced) by Faber, consists of letters between Ford and Pound, and is also quotes at length from their reviews and memoirs of each other.

It is good to have this account of a literary relationship of considerable importance in the history of modernism. A pity that the material collected is mostly so unappealing and uninteresting (the majority of the letters are concerned largely with business matters).

the Times Educational Supplement... a thoroughly admirable publication; essential reading for the serious and ambitious school-teacher...

READ ROALD DAHL ON GOD CRIED In the August issue of THE LITERARY REVIEW MAGAZINE Out Now! 70p

WILLIAM MANCHESTER THE LAST LION: WINSTON SPENCER CHURCHILL Visions of Glory 1874-1932



THE TIMES DIARY

Sugar and spice

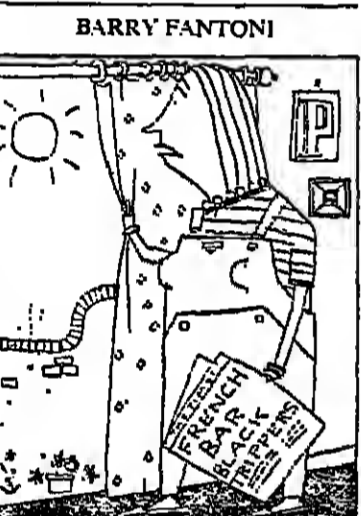
Graham Greene is to share a publisher with Jacques Médecin, the mayor of Nice with whom he clashed when charging that the city is the "privileged haunt"...

Et tu, Julius

President Julius Nyerere of Tanzania is among those nominated to be possible translators of P. G. Wodehouse's "Great Sernowin Handicap"...

Soft sell

Let no one say the Williamsburg summit did nobody any good. Bill and Julie Brice, young American yoghurt manufacturers, smothered the event in free samples...



'Not too long in the sun, Neville: we're off to the Dordogne on Saturday'

It'll crease you. Tonight sees the London debut of the Octetto Ironico at the Air Gallery, Holborn, during which members of the group will iron different types of clothing...

British Telecom has produced a leaflet "to give you some idea of the size and complexity of London's telecommunications services and how they are organized"...

A real skinful. The British eat 6,000 million sausages a year. I was quietly disposing of two of them in the office yesterday...

vive. News of the invasion of our south coast waters by a herring fish reminded Frank Dash of Highgate of a letter received by one of his pupils in 1944...

Nut for the first time, the media has over-reacted to an outbreak of typhoid fever. The disease is relatively rare and can effectively be treated...

The media had a similar field day after the typhoid outbreak at Zermatt during the height of the skiing season in 1963. About 70 Britons were infected...

An Englishman who had been to Zermatt during the period of infection, but who did not become infected, found himself and his family ostracized on his return home...

In the following year (1964) a typhoid outbreak burst on the unlucky town of Aberdeen. As typhoid is my business, I was also intimately involved in this epidemic...

And explode they did, especially when it became evident that the Aberdeen incident was big and that its source was probably corned beef...

Typoid infection occurs only by way of mouth. If you do not swallow the typhoid bacillus you do not contract the disease. Typhoid is not contagious like smallpox...

E. S. Anderson puts the typhoid outbreak in perspective Beware, a bad epidemic of news hysteria



typhoid

A small percentage, probably less than three, of persons contracting typhoid become chronic carriers of the disease. Naturally, the lower the incidence of the disease...

In one instance a female carrier, whose excreta were found to be contaminating a local stream which caused an outbreak in 1948...

staying with her contracted typhoid. So she could scarcely be described as having constituted an active threat to her environment.

Once carriers are detected, the risk present to others is explained to them and they are carefully instructed in the rules of personal hygiene.

I confidently expect our indigenous incidence of typhoid infection to wane to vanishing point in the long term. So long as people go on holiday to areas of relatively high typhoid incidence...

Typoid outbreaks are easily controlled; indeed, they are usually self-limiting. The outbreak runs its course and ceases. The trouble is that typhoid has an average incubation period of about nine to 14 days...

There is thus no need for panic about typhoid; no need to ostracize contacts; no need to fuss about carriers, most of whom only very exceptionally transmit the infection...

Dr Anderson, FRCS, was formerly Director of the Enteric Reference Laboratory, Central Public Health Laboratory, London.

Ronald Butt Labour: the worst is yet to come

There comes a stage in the decline of institutions and political parties when the next apparently important happening makes no significant difference to the outcome.

Even if Mr Tony Benn's stand-in, Mr Michael Meacher, were to be elected deputy to Mr Kinnoch it would probably alter little except, perhaps, the speed of events.

But Mr Shore is not in the race and Mr Hattersley's claim to stand seriously for moderation and a more realistic response to Labour's election defeat is less than convincing.

Thus he has now announced grandly that Labour is a party not of equality of opportunity, but of "equality of outcome".

Mr Hattersley has the habit of enunciating his moral statements with a specially plosive manner of delivery. The "p"s and "b"s of his often alliterative words are spat into the eye of the television camera with a force plainly meant to symbolize his righteous conviction and toughness.

Dr David Owen sees it differently. He has decided on an open-door policy for all individual refugees from the Labour Party who wish to come to the SDP.

Paul Pickering Enter extreme left, a red, red Robin

Our beloved folk hero Robin Hood has undergone a strange metamorphosis. Tired of well-cut costumes in Lincoln Green and campfire sing-songs in the greenwood...

"We've done away with all the feathers and pointed hats and green tights," said director Paul Knight. "This is Robin Hood for the 1980s. The merry men are a group of punks who live wild in the forest; they are freedom fighters."

"All of which goes well beyond the comfortable memories of the 1956 series with Richard Green. Even Maid Marian's original status is not sacred. Marian lives with Robin in the forest. She does not sit on the battlements wistfully waiting. She is very committed too - Greenham Common and so on."

Back they would troop to the "peace camp" in the forest, and Robin would not put his foot down. Our fearless outlaw has now become a "Peter Tathell figure", says Knight; Michael Praed, who plays him, describes this new Robin of Bermundsey as "vulnerable" and "non-macho".

Help is at hand in the shape of a 19-stone Friar Tuck who bears more relation to Clive Jenkins than to Monsignor Bruce Kent. "He really gets in on the action," says Knight. But Robin's real friend is a wood god with large, staring eyes called Herne the Hunter who comes out with a lot of socialist mysticism and is obviously meant to be Tony Benn, except that he has antlers and his predictions come true.

What happens in the end to this merry band is anyone's guess. Perhaps they could get a GLC grant

Getting the unions back on the right track

Paul Routledge looks at the battle between self-interest and ideology

It is clear from the preliminary agenda for next month's Trades Union Congress that the unions are deeply divided on how to conduct relations with Mrs Thatcher's new administration.

The hard left, predictably, wants the Labour movement to continue its boycott of talks with Mr Norman Tebbit, the Employment Secretary, on its plan for a third and even more radical programme of trade union law reform.

There is no doubting what Mr Len Murray, the TUC general secretary, stands in an interview with The Times. He made very clear his intention to persuade Congress to drop the boycott of the Employment Secretary and come to grips with political realities. "There must be changes," he insists.

The TUC General Council last week split 14-11 on the issue of talking to Mr Tebbit, evidence that many union leaders still cannot bring themselves to contemplate doing any kind of deal with this Cabinet. "You don't negotiate with the executioner," was a typical comment.



Murray (left), ready to talk to Norman Tebbit. Scargill (right), taking a back seat

But Mr Murray detects a definite shift in Labour movement opinion, a new mood of pragmatism that will carry the day at Blackpool. "We shall see changes, and a degree of realism which has not always been evident. We shall see a recognition of the realities of the situation which has not characterized Congress for a few years now."

The change is overdue, he said. "When we are not in a dialogue and not being challenged by government, we tend to look at our own navels and to move or be driven into positions that are not always realistic. We need the challenge of being involved, and of having to accept the responsibilities of being involved, which always acts as a check on our theoretical ambitions." "That is one factor; the other is that we have to be prepared to order our demands in terms of priorities and relate them to what can be achieved at any particular time - rather than asking for everything simultaneously and immediately. But our ability to establish realistic policies will be influenced by whether we are able to bargain with the government." "That is why, he argues, the unions must test the ice by talking to Mr Tebbit about his desire to make it easier for trade unionists to opt out of paying the political levy to the Labour Party. That discussion could broaden into a more general exchange on the Tebbit plan to introduce compulsory secret ballots for trade union elections. What the unions cannot gauge in advance, of course, is whether ministers will take any notice of their arguments. Such evidence as there is on this score is not encouraging; the Transport Minister last week declined to intervene to prevent the imminent closure of three railway workshops, and the Environment Secretary offered scant hope to construction unions seeking a boost for the building industry.

سكنا من الأصل





COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
August 3 His Excellency Mr Yehuda Avner was received in audience by the Queen and the Duke of Kent...

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother is 83 today.

The Duke of Kent, as patron and president, will attend the British Computer Society's annual meeting...

The Duke of Kent will visit the Royal Signals and Radar Establishment at Malvern, Hereford and Worcester...

The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, will visit the headquarters of the Simplification of International Trade Procedures Board...

The Duke of Kent, as honorary president, will attend the presidential dinner of the Royal Geographical Society at the Savoy Hotel...

The Duke of Kent, Vice-Chairman of the British Overseas Trade Board, will visit the headquarters of the Simplification of International Trade Procedures Board...

Princess Alexandra will attend a Reception given by the president of the Institution of Environmental Health Officers at the Old Ship Hotel, Brighton...

Forthcoming marriages

Mr M. J. Atwell and Miss A. E. Nicholson
The engagement is announced between Mr. M. J. Atwell, of Sheffield, and Miss A. E. Nicholson, of Nantwich, Surrey.

Mr R.G. Mainet and Miss B.J. Millar
The engagement is announced between Mr. R. G. Mainet, of Gloucester, and Miss B. J. Millar, of Edge, Gloucestershire.

Mr R. L. Paquin and Miss A. L. Wilson
The engagement is announced between Mr. R. L. Paquin, of Paris, France, and Miss A. L. Wilson, of 12 Wellington Square, London, SW3...

Mr K. M. St. C. van Hasselt and Miss C. Prowse
The engagement is announced between Mr. K. M. St. C. van Hasselt, of Kent, and Miss C. Prowse, of Kent.

Mr J. F. S. Walker and Miss P. X. Lane
The engagement is announced between Mr. J. F. S. Walker, of 14 Billit Avenue, Watlington, Hampshire, and Miss P. X. Lane, of Clarendon, Warwickshire.

Mr M. J. C. Watts and Miss K. E. Spivey
The marriage will take place shortly between Mr. M. J. C. Watts, of Wotton Bassett, and Miss K. E. Spivey, of Hale, Cheshire.

Dr M. R. Wigan and Miss C. Eger
The engagement is announced between Dr. M. R. Wigan, of Barnham, Sussex, and Miss C. Eger, of Barnham, Sussex...

Mr S. C. Willies and Miss A. P. Downey
The engagement is announced between Mr. S. C. Willies, of Wotton Bassett, and Miss A. P. Downey, of Wotton Bassett...

Latest wills
Third Viscount Brentford, of Newick, East Sussex, solicitor, who, as Lancelotti Joynson-Hicks, was Conservative MP from 1942-58...

Birthdays today
Vice-Admiral Sir Patrick Baily, 69; Mr Paul Beard, 82; Mr David Bedford, 46; Mr William Cooper, 73; Sir Rustam Farooq, 63; Sir George Godber, 75; Mr Marshall Sir Victor Groom, 85; Miss Georgina Hale, 40; General Sir Reginald Hewitson, 75; Sir Harold Hobson, 79; Sir Gilbert Lancaster, 75; Sir Simon Preston, 85; Mr Peter Squires, 32; Sir Frederick Tymms, 94; Sir Thomas Wedderburn, 79.

Marriages

Viscount Melbourn and Miss D. E. Trafford
The marriage took place at the Church of the Holy Trinity, London, on Saturday, July 23, at 11 o'clock...

Mr R. W. G. Verann and Miss L. L. Noel-Baker
The marriage took place on Saturday, July 30, at St Peter's Church, Lymington, between Mr. Roland Vernon, son of Mrs. Jeremy Peake...

Mr J. W. Dyson and Miss C. M. Curtis
The marriage took place on July 27 at Kensington and Chelsea Register Office, between Mr. John William Dyson, son of Mrs. Pamela Dyson...

Mr M. Lewis and Miss J. Strong
The marriage took place on Saturday, July 23, at Christ Church, St James' Church, Edinburgh, between Mr. Michael Lewis and Miss Jane Strong...

Mr C. H. Lovell and Miss A. M. Livock
The marriage took place on Thursday, July 21, at Road Town, Tortola, British Virgin Islands...

Mr R. J. Douglas and Miss C. M. Hutchinson Smith
The engagement is announced between Mr. R. J. Douglas, of Gainsborough, Lincolnshire, and Miss C. M. Hutchinson Smith, of Hinton, Wiltshire, Wiltshire.

Dr M. R. Wigan and Miss C. Eger
The engagement is announced between Dr. M. R. Wigan, of Barnham, Sussex, and Miss C. Eger, of Barnham, Sussex...

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Science report

Harwell lasers light the way for industry

By Bill Johnston, Electronics Correspondent
Scientists at the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Research Establishment at Harwell are investigating the behaviour of chemical reactors...



Mr Yehuda Avner, the new Israeli Ambassador to Britain, leaving his embassy yesterday to present his letters of credence to the Queen at Buckingham Palace. Mr Avner, who was accompanied by Sir John Richards, Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps, succeeds Mr Shilomo Argov, who was shot in London 14 months ago.

First-class degrees: The City and Salford

The following have gained first class honours at the City University, London:
Chemical engineering: Pauline A. Latta, Patrick B. Paterington, N. M. ...

The following first class honours degrees have been awarded at Salford University:
Agricultural engineering: M. F. Colquhoun, M. J. ...

Church news
The Rev. G. O. Parkinson, vicar of Holy Trinity, Wilton, is to be the vicar of St. Andrew's, London, in the place of the late Rev. G. O. Parkinson...

Dinner
The National Coal Board, Chairman of the National Coal Board, was the guest of honour and speaker at a dinner given last night by the Economics Group of the Reform Club...

London University
The Departments of Visual Science and Pathology at the Institute of Ophthalmology, London University, have been awarded a grant from the Medical Research Council to study the phagocytic activities of trabecular meshwork cells.

Law Report August 4 1983
Regina v Clerkenwell Metropolitan Stipendiary Magistrate, Ex parte Director of Public Prosecutions. Before Lord Justice Robert Goff and Mr Justice Taylor...

Law Report August 4 1983
Regina v Thomas (Jan John). When a judge, in the course of an appeal, is told by a majority that a majority of the Court should be given to them they should have deliberated for at least two hours in an attempt to reach a unanimous verdict...

No mention of time
When a judge, in the course of an appeal, is told by a majority that a majority of the Court should be given to them they should have deliberated for at least two hours in an attempt to reach a unanimous verdict...

OBITUARY

MR JAMES ARCHIBALD

Film producer and director

Mr James Archibald MBE, JP who died on July 25 at the age of 63 possessed a remarkable combination of business ability, social grace and the imagination and drive of an artist of originality, qualities which he brought to his work as a film producer, writer and director.

MISS JOSEPHINE FOSS
Miss Josephine Foss, MBE, who died on July 25 at the age of 96 had devoted a lifetime of missionary service to China, South Africa, Singapore and Malaya.

MAJ FREDERICK BRABY
Major Frederick C. Braby who in 1925 joined, not formed, as in your tribute of July 31, of Frederick Braby & Co. Company, was also for many years connected with the Scout movement.

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كسوة من الأمل

A SPECIAL REPORT

# Arab aviation



Business as usual for the airline which lived to fly again another day. Right: a Middle East Airlines' Boeing 707 taking off from its Beirut base. Left: the burned-out wreckage of another MEA Boeing - one of 16 destroyed at Beirut over the past seven years.

## Front line airport

Robert Fisk reports first-hand on the airline which war could not ground

Middle East Airlines seems to treat shellfire like occasional showers of rain. When Beirut Airport comes under artillery or missile attack - as it did again last month - the runways are temporarily closed, the airport staff take shelter in the terminals and watch to see whether their rather elderly Boeing 707s and 720s escape shrapnel. Incredibly, they usually do.

If this is "business as usual", the mentality is sometimes taken to extreme lengths. I recall flying into Beirut during the civil war in 1976 on an MEA flight from Amman. There were only five passengers on the Boeing 707 and the in-flight catering facilities had long ago been suspended because of the fighting in Beirut. As a substitute, the stewardess presented me before landing with a large bottle of whisky. "Compliments of MEA", she said with a smile. "You're going to need it". She was right. Shells started landing round the airport while I was clearing immigration and there was a corpse lying spreadeagled on the pavement beside the airport car park. Welcome to Lebanon.

MEA crews can entertain you with a library of hair-raising stories, of planes taking off under rocket fire and of landing in Europe with bullet holes in the tail. The company likes to talk about the loyalty of its staff and it is true that you could fly on an MEA plane at the most terrible moments of Lebanon's long war and find a crew of Christian Maronites, Sunni and Shia Muslims, Druzes and Armenians all working happily together.

It is also true that MEA is one of the few industries in Lebanon that has provided permanent employment in time of war.

In 1981 alone, MEA reported a loss of more than \$10m and expressed the hope of better days to come. A year later, however, Israel's invasion of Lebanon had turned the airport into a front line. The sight of two MEA Boeings burning on the tarmac was one of the war's most depressing symbols for the airline staff. When the airport reopened in the autumn, President Amin Gemayel greeted the first jet to land: the airline

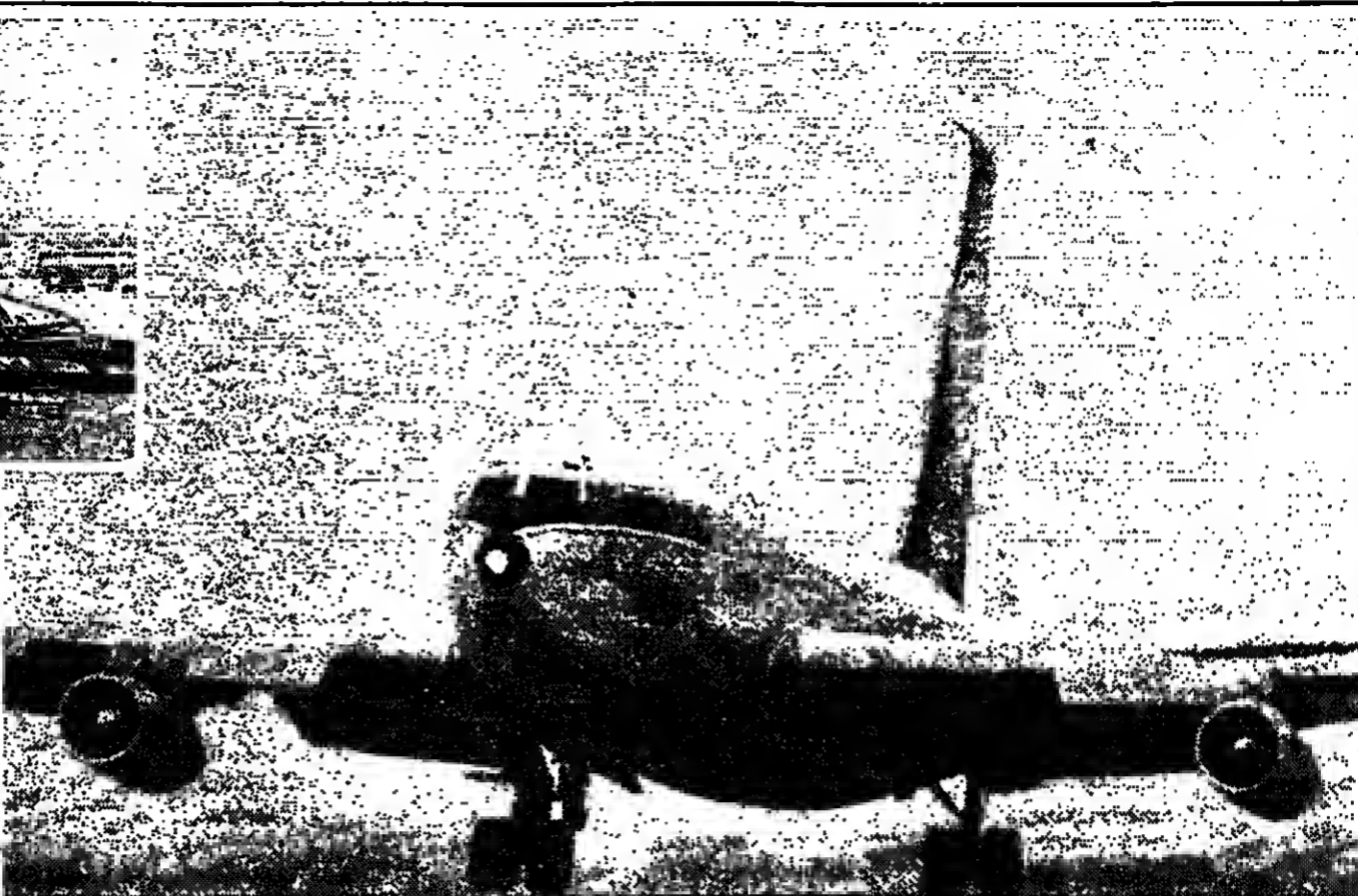
has become intimately bound up with the country's regular recoveries of self-confidence.

Some of the planes are beginning to look rather old and the company's much publicized decision to acquire the A310 Airbus has yet to be fulfilled. Three 747s run MEA's new routes to New York but the planes are white elephants. Not long ago, the company was flying them out on the short-haul Cairo route so that they could refuel in Egypt where fuel costs are lower than Lebanon.

But there is not much that MEA cannot do for its passengers. The wine is free in all classes and friendly station managers often upgrade regular travellers from economy to first class. Never ask why journalists prefer the airline. After risking their lives to film the hotel battles in 1976, one American television crew was so desperate to get their material out of Lebanon that they asked MEA for an entire airliner. The got a 747, fully crewed, in just under half an hour. The cost was catastrophic: so was the film, after technicians in London accidentally developed it in the wrong chemical and destroyed every frame.

The airline lost one plane over Saudi Arabia in 1976 - apparently blown up by a bomb - that killed more than 80 passengers and crew. Staff have died in Lebanon's series of wars over the past eight years: gunmen took two of them from the airport and murdered them in 1976; a stewardess was killed by a shell as she waited to leave for a flight the same year. A pilot lost a leg while fighting in the Phalangist militia.

But MEA can probably survive anything these days. Its new executive office building at Beirut airport contains four floors above ground and four below. The company's vice president, who says the underground accommodation was built purely because of height restrictions, believes he can shelter, feed and provide beds for 2,000 people to live beneath the earth for three months at a time. It may be a pessimistic way of planning for the future but MEA has a habit of living to fly again another day.



## The barrier to an airline dream

Despite the worldwide recession and regional economic stresses produced by the Iraq-Iran war, the invasion of Lebanon, and a sharp fall in the production and price of oil, the Arab nations are still enthusiastic about aviation, both civil and military.

The vestiges of the Middle East, its inhospitable terrain, and the lack of surface links, mean that people and goods must fly in support of the ambitious modernization programmes embarked on in the last decade. In the middle 1970s, the 17 Arab airlines carried only 1 1/2 per cent of the world's traffic, but the figure has risen to around 7 per cent and the trend shows no sign of halting.

All of the big aircraft manufacturers see the Arab airline world as one of their most promising markets during the rest of this decade, and according to McDonnell Douglas figures, traffic between Europe and the Middle East will grow by an average of 7 per cent a year between now and 1990,

and traffic within the Middle East by 10.3 per cent annually during the same period.

Between them, the Arab airlines have about 300 jet airliners, more and more of them wide-bodied, and they carry 25 million passengers and more than 30,000 tonnes of freight a year to earn \$4,300m. They have, however, a long way to go before they can capitalize fully on the key geographical position of their region in the world's air network. At present, an inordinately large proportion of the traffic to and through the region is carried by non-Arab airlines, and the Arab airlines themselves are too intense and wasteful competition with each other, particularly on routes to North America and the Far East.

The dream of an Arab regional airline along the lines of Scandinavian Airlines System, which incorporates Sweden, Norway and Denmark, or Air Afrique, which draws together nine states in Africa, with engineering carried out jointly, in the manner of the

European KSSU and ATLAS groups, has long been pursued by a few of the more far-sighted leaders, but has failed to materialize mainly because of the strength of nationalism in the area.

The idealists want to see routes between the countries of the various members of the Arab Air Carriers Organization (AACO) designated as domestic services within the bilateral agreements. But little has been accomplished in this area, also because of nationalism. Some progress towards unification is being made, however, notably in the stamping out of fare and cargo rate discounting among AACO members (and in the launching of a joint attack on this practice against foreign carriers flying through the region) and in the maintenance of some aircraft.

Through the Arab Technical Consortium, Middle East Airlines is to carry out all 747 overhauls; Kuwait Airways will work on all European Airbus A310s; and Saudia will look after all TriStars. An effort is to

be made to establish training standards among AACO members in the major technical disciplines, and to standardize pilot-training courses. But a plan for a central training academy has been dropped as being too unwieldy, and another for a central, computer-based reservations system is considered unworkable because of the disparate nature of the AACO airlines, and the differing nature of their operations.

Considering that many of them started only after the Second World War, and then relied heavily for several decades on expatriate expertise for the running of their corporate and day-to-day operations, the Arab airlines have done well to reach the point at which they stand today. The 1970s saw them indulging in an enormous spending boom on new planes, and the technology with which to back them up: the computers, the flight simulators, engineering workshops, and training schools.

Almost without exception,

they relied heavily on government resources culled from the petroleum bonanza to carry them through this period. It is doubtful whether, by the hard accounting criteria applied to European and US airlines, many of them are profitable, but then most are expected by their governments to operate certain services at highly-un-economic fares, particularly at the time of the Hajj, when whole populations flock to the holy cities of Mecca and Medina.

The goal of the Arab airlines continues to be "Arabization", but the day when they can dispense with all expatriates and run their own companies with locally produced technical talent still appears to be a long way off and was put back further by the big expansion of the 1970s.

One estimate is that despite intensive training schemes, today almost 50 per cent of pilots within the Arab airlines, and 35 per cent of engineers are expatriates. Apart from national pride, there is a strong incentive to replace expatriates with locals on financial grounds, as it is reckoned that it costs five times as much to employ an outside pilot as it does an Arab.

In the defence sector, spending on military aviation and its associated hardware continues at a high rate among the Arab nations as they attempt to modernize their often-outdated inventories against an unsettled political background.

Aircraft, missiles, and systems, continue to be bought from the Eastern bloc, particularly by Libya, Iraq, and Syria. Purchases from the West, especially the US, Britain and France, range from the small and very simple (Bahrain's defence force consists of just five helicopters and six fighters) to the large and highly-sophisticated.

The regional leader in this latter category is Saudi Arabia which has invested, and continues to invest, thousands of millions of pounds in equipping the Royal Saudi Air Force with the sort of weaponry and back-up systems which the air forces of many Western countries would envy. Arabization in this sector has a low priority, and the Saudis have long-term contracts covering maintenance, support and training with a number of aerospace manufacturers from the West, among them Northrop and McDonnell Douglas of the US, and British Aerospace.

The jewel in the crown of the Saudi military aviation inventory is undoubtedly a fleet of

Continued on page 14

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## ARAB AVIATION

## THE CARRIERS

## A match now for any competitor

From being a disparate group of companies content to go their own ways only a decade ago, the Arab airlines are now gradually becoming a coherent force with a growing voice in the councils of world-wide bodies such as the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) and the International Air Transport Association (IATA).

Through the introduction of fleets of modern jet airliners, by replacing their reliance on western airlines' computers with their own systems, and with the building and equipping of new high-tech maintenance bases, the airlines of the region can today match most of their competitors in their flight operations.

But commercial success is inhibited by the tight control exercised by their governments, particularly in fares. Recently, the airlines decided through their own association to raise fares by 3 per cent but were told by the Arab Civil Aviation Council, composed of directors of civil aviation in the Arab world, that they were to be frozen.

Most of the airlines won that particular battle after explaining to their respective governments the economic need for an increase, but there are many other cases where commercial

common sense is overruled by national whim. Governments of some Arab countries have given traffic rights to foreign airlines with no consideration in the negotiation of reciprocal rights. Arab airlines have also been critical of their governments for not giving them sufficient support at political level when they have tried to break into new markets abroad.

Where they have control over their own affairs, the Arab airlines are now producing levels of agreement which would have been unusual only a few years ago. They claim, for example, that the fight against discounting fares within their own ranks is now being seriously joined.

The fastest-growing airline in the Arab world has been Saudi, the Saudi Arabian national carrier. At the most recent count it had 22,500 employees and a fleet which included 11 Boeing 747s, 17 Lockheed TriStars, 19 Boeing 737s, nine McDonnell Douglas DC8s, an assortment of smaller executive aircraft, and 11 of the latest version of the 300-seat European A300 Airbus, the series 600, on order.

Saudia is a classic example of the rapid progress which has been made by so many Arab airlines since the end of the

Second World War, having been established in 1945 with one DC3 Dakota, presented by the United States. Middle East Airlines illustrates the flexible nature of the Arab world operators in an area where communications have been frequently disrupted by wars and political crises. Based in Beirut, MEA has lost a number of its aircraft on at least three occasions in the past 10

years because of fighting. The worst occasion was last summer, when Israelis and Palestinians fought pitched battles around Beirut airport. It then lost buildings and equipment as well as aircraft, but as in previous crises, it continued operating some services from a base abroad. Flights out of Beirut resumed almost as soon as the fighting ended, and the airline now lists

a staff of 5,400 and a fleet consisting of two 747s, 18 707s, and five Airbus A310s on order. Gulf Air is a successful example of the regionalism for which many of the Arab carriers have strived but which has proved elusive. The joint airline of Bahrain, Oman, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates - it was established in its present form in 1971 - after a long association with BOAC. Its

main operating base is Bahrain international airport. It has 3,000 employees and its fleet includes a 747, eight TriStars, and nine 737s. A further example of successful cooperation was the agreement between Alia - Royal Jordanian Airlines and Syrianair to operate a joint service between the Middle East and New York. Syrianair, with 2,800 employees, operates two

747s, three 727s, and a number of Soviet-made aircraft, while Alia, with 4,900 staff, has three 747s, five TriStars, a 707, and six 727s. Relations within AACO are complicated by the fact that some members are large international airlines while others are small domestic companies (Egyptair, one of the largest, remains suspended from AACO because of the Camp David agreement, so lessening the scope for technical collaboration).

One area in which the AACO airlines would like to see improvement is air traffic control. A regional air traffic conference is now being ar-

With their modern fleets and sophisticated service, the airlines of the Arab world can compete today with their western rivals. Left: One of Alia's five new TriStar-500s, and old-fashioned, oriental courtesy at 40,000 feet.

anged - there has not been one since the mid-1960s - but hopes that airlines will be able to fly more direct and economical courses must remain slim until the entire region becomes less politically volatile.

Arthur Reed

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### AIRPORTS

## A terminal fit for a king

The Middle East has long been one of the great aviation staging points at which airlines refuelled their aircraft and refreshed their passengers on the long routes between Europe and the Far East and Australasia. But most of its airports verged on the primitive, by Western standards, until the petrodollar boom of the early 1970s.

Since then there has been a vast expenditure on airports in the Arab world, both in updating existing facilities, and in constructing new ones on desert sites. What was primitive has, in many cases, become grandiose, and levels of traffic which will not be attained for generations have been handled.

Designing, managing, building and equipping these airports has necessitated a huge influx of experience from outside. Britain, the United States, France and West Germany are prominent among countries which have supplied technical and commercial experts, while the labour to build the runways, passenger terminals and other buildings, and to lay the roads connecting the airports with the cities they serve, has also been flown in from abroad, most notably from the Far East and Pakistan.

Bahrain, one of the airports heavily used in transit by non-Arab airlines and an important centre for the Arab airlines (which between them carry over 25 million passengers a year) has gained a reputation for being one of the most modern and efficient airports in the Middle East.

Seeb and Salalah, the two principal airports in Oman, are being enlarged and updated, and Cairo International has been extended to deal with up to five million passengers a year. Abu Dhabi, another important staging point for long-distance travel, has a new airport designed to handle three million passengers a year at first, and 10 million by the turn of the century. The old airport in Abu Dhabi has undergone extensive modernization.

Dubai plans to double the size of its international airport, with a new arrival terminal costing £250m. Sharjah's new airport, costing £350m, has been largely designed by the ruler Sheikh Sultan.

Kuwait has a new three storey terminal building designed to handle 2.2m passengers a year, and plans for a second terminal are in hand. The recently built Queen Alia International Airport, Jordan, will have a capacity for 2.5m passengers annually by the middle 1980s, and for up to eight million by the end of this century.

The "showcase" development of the area is the King Abdulaziz International Airport at Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, although the recently-completed King Khalid International Airport at Riyadh, in the same kingdom is vying with it. A third big new airport, serving the eastern province of Saudi Arabia, is due to open near

Dammam and Dhahran in the late 1980s.

The King Abdulaziz took six years from 1976 to build. The old Jeddah airport was not only outdated but was being rapidly encroached upon by urban development. Its successor is 15 miles from the centre of the city, with which it is linked by new motorway, and stands on a desert site covering 40.5 square miles. At the peak of construction, 11,000 workers from 35 countries were employed on the site. They laid two main runways, one of 12,450ft, the other 10,890ft, and erected four terminals - (one for use by Saudia, the national airline, another by foreign airlines), another for Haj passengers, and lastly a private one for the Saudi royal family and their guests.

Other buildings included maintenance hangars, and air-cargo terminal, a food service centre, control tower, and a desalination plant for processing water from the Red Sea near by. A nursery was established to produce 15,000 plants each year as part of a soil-stabilization programme. More than 70,000 trees and plants have already been planted.

One of the biggest buildings can hold 50,000 pilgrims at one time under its fibreglass roof

The Saudis consider it their duty as Muslims to help pilgrims making the Haj, and to this end the Haj terminal at the King Abdulaziz is one of the biggest buildings in the world. It can accommodate up to 50,000 pilgrims at one time under its roof, which is made of fibreglass, and gives the impression of a series of desert tents.

The royal terminal is also an example of striking design. Its roof is covered with copper, and its exterior walls faced with white marble from quarries in Greece. Internally, its halls are magnificently furnished, the main feature being a reception pavilion accommodating 300. Other facilities include conference rooms, a press room, and a medical suite. Outside there is a parade ground where guards of honour receive distinguished guests. The whole terminal stands in an oasis-like setting, with palm trees and pools.

Operational testing of Riyadh's King Khalid airport, is to begin this month and the opening is planned for November. A workforce of 9,000 is being assembled. Like its counterpart at Jeddah, the King Khalid has been built in the desert to replace an old airport close to the city. It has four terminals, a royal pavilion, two runways, under-cover parking for 7,700 cars, and a community project where most of its workers will live, including four schools, commercial, medical, and government offices, a mosque, and recreational facilities.

AR

ARAB AVIATION

THE PILGRIMAGE

Flying in the faithful

Jeddah's \$1,500m King Abdulaziz airport was hailed as the world's largest when it opened in January 1981. It is a distinction it will lose when Riyadh's new international airport, even larger in area, opens in October.

More significant than the size of Jeddah's airport is its architecturally astonishing Haj terminal. For Jeddah is the principal entry point for millions of Muslim pilgrims who make their way each year to Mecca, 45 miles to the east.

The design allows for sleeping and rest areas, mosques, restaurants, souks and banks as well as information offices over a 105 acre complex which is a self contained area within Jeddah airport.

The fact that the Haj terminal is used for little more than six weeks of the year by any volume of passengers is of little consequence to the Saudi authorities who wish to show their commitment to the kingdom's role as guardian of the holy places and also demonstrate hospitality to pilgrims whose journey to Mecca is the greatest spiritual experience of their lives.

Robert Bailey Middle East Economic Digest



Flying over the 'tents': the new Haj terminal at Jeddah airport was inspired by the concept of a beduin encampment.

Around 100 students, teachers, lecturers and social workers will be taking a package holiday in Iraq this year costing \$560 which includes a flight to Amman in Jordan, and then overland through Syria and Turkey to Iraq.

Perhaps better known for its war-stricken deserts than for its beaches, Iraq's attractions lie in its ancient historical centres like Hira City, Nineveh and Babylon.

Gulf are mentioned yet it is an area that many feel has potential. Gulf Air in a recent study on aviation in the area estimated that passenger traffic to and from the Gulf will grow by 7.9 per cent annually between 1983 and 1990, partly because of tourism. The area is rich in historical interest and

not offer the range of promotional fares necessary for reasonably priced holidays. Airlines, however, are quick to retort that if they were approached with guaranteed seat requests of about 500 a season they would be willing to introduce such schemes.

Continued on page 14

TOURISM

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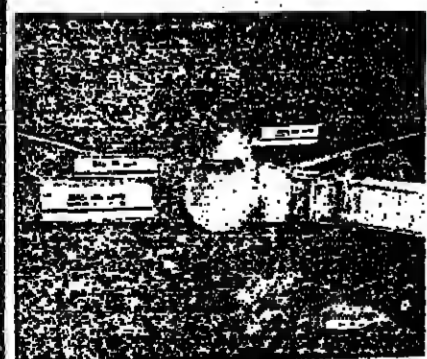
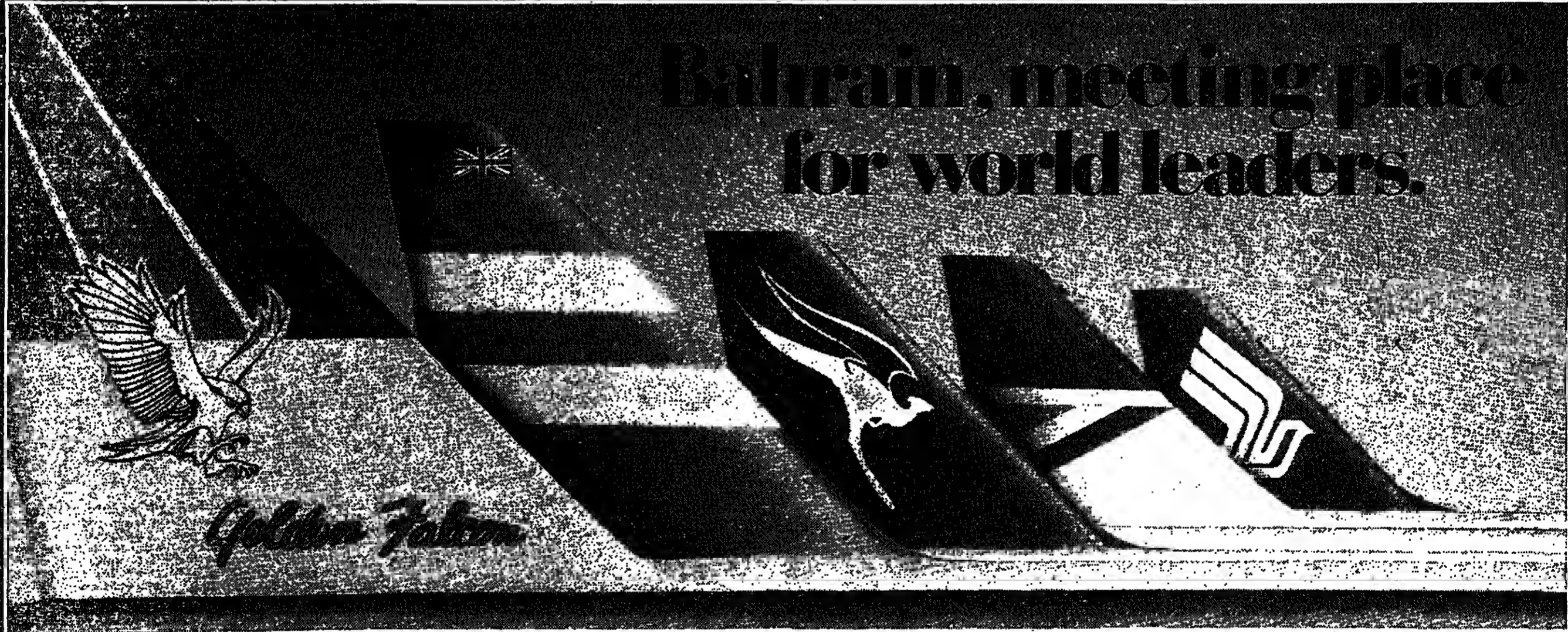


Fly with us and you'll soon see why MEA is so well regarded by both travellers and other airlines.

We allow no room for compromise. Courteous staff, superb in-flight service with good food and drink, help and advice at every destination — they're the hallmark of MEA. And we're equally well-known for the care and attention we give our aircraft: the MEA engineering base is one of the finest in the world.

With 36 years experience behind us we are always seeking ways to make our service even more attractive. With new wide-bodied aircraft on order and more routes planned we have good reason to face the future with confidence.

For more information talk to your IATA agent or nearest MEA office.



BAS Apron Services



BAS Passenger Services



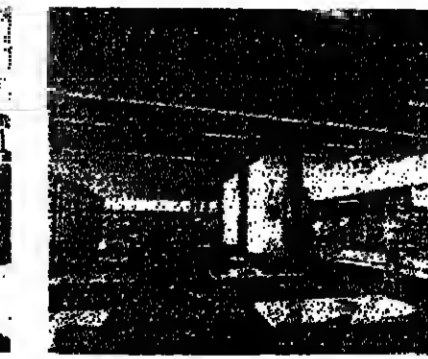
BAS Cargo



BAS Catering



BAS Special Services



BAS Restaurants

"Ladies and gentlemen, you'll shortly be arriving at Bahrain International Airport". A reassuring announcement indeed. Little wonder that Bahrain Airport Services handles 36,000 aircraft movements annually with quiet efficiency.

year. For them we have a range of services that make transfers and transits smooth and delay-free. These include computerized passenger handling and load control, 1st Class lounge, express check-ins, and licensed restaurants.

example, in 1982, Qantas and BAS recorded 98% on time within 3 minutes of STD. We look after crew too, making their slip as efficient as can be.

BAS logo and contact information: BAHRAIN AIRPORT SERVICES ...total ground support P.O. BOX 22268, BAHRAIN TEL: 722235 TLY: 6071 BX BAS BAH

ECONOMICS

# Pulling in the passengers

As the Middle East has grown in world economic importance so has the scope and scale of the region's airline operations. This can be seen in the now familiar sight of Arab wide-bodied jets at Heathrow and other major international airports.

There is, of course, an element of prestige involved but within countries of the area air travel tends to be a necessity rather than a luxury in order to connect cities and communities across often vast tracts of inhospitable terrain.

Inevitably a heavy element of subsidy is needed to provide such services. But the oil-boom years have provided the income to sustain the development of extensive internal, intra-regional and international networks.

The growth pattern in traffic that has been generated is in sharp contrast to the more dismal air transportation statistics from other parts of the world. While political instability, and a brake on spending as a result of the fall in oil prices, can be expected to slow the more ambitious plans of Arab airlines passenger trends are still optimistic. Recent International Air Transport Association figures show, for example, that Middle-East-Far East traffic increased 22 per cent last year which was the highest jump recorded on any international route network.

Planning for growth and keeping solvent when many of

the world's airlines, seem to live on the brink of bankruptcy is not easy. Though most Arab airlines have remained relatively unscathed from a biting world recession none is immune from the economics of modern airline management.

There are 15 Arab airlines including Air Algerie, Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, South Yemen's Alyemda, Egyptair, Iraqi Airways, Gulf Air, Kuwait Airways, Royal Air Maroc, Libyan Arab Airlines, Middle East Airlines, Saudia, Sudan Airways, Syrian Arab Airlines, Tunis Air and North Yemen's Yemenia. Together they operate some 264 jet aircraft and employ 100,000 people. In 1981 they are estimated to have carried 26 million passengers and 375,000 tons of cargo.

Most of the Arab airlines major growth has occurred in the last 10 years. Saudi Arabian Airlines has in that time become the 16th largest IATA member in terms of passengers carried - 10 million - in 1982 and tenth in terms of its fleet. From a post-war start with three DC3 (Dakota) aircraft, Saudia has become the biggest airline in the Middle East. Its present and planned fleet consists of 80 aircraft.

One aim of the present Saudi Arabian five-year development plan is said to be to achieve a financial balance in current domestic service operations. Two years ago internal fares were increased 70 per cent. It was the first increase in 10

### The ways businessmen have come to Jordan have changed in 2,000 years. The reasons why haven't.



From as early as the Bronze Age, Jordan has been a crossroads of the world. Millennia ago, businessmen travelled by caravan to trade in the south of Amman. Today, their descendants do. To trade in letters of credit and bankers' acceptances, semi-conductors and textiles, petroleum and phosphates. And they travel in greater speed and comfort. On Alia, the progressive airline of Jordan. Alia also offers businessmen an eye-old advantage that serves precious hours: our country's strategic location. West Brussels and Amsterdam are to Europe, Amman is to the Gulf and Middle East. A crossroads where 14 major cities are within a couple of hours flying time. And when connecting flights depart within two hours. What's more, Alia's schedule is designed specifically for travellers to the Middle East and the Gulf, not for travellers to Tokyo or Sydney. So we get to your destination at the most convenient time. You'd expect no less from a country with 2,000 years experience in catering to international businessmen.

Your best connection to the Middle East.



The world's biggest annual airlift. Six of the two million Muslim pilgrims who travel to Mecca each year praying at Jeddah's £1,500m King Abdulaziz airport.

years. How long before another hike will be sanctioned remains to be seen. Meanwhile Saudia is reportedly planning further investment in communications facilities, training and support services to help it remain viable in the more austere years ahead.

Saudia is responsible to its own national interest. Gulf Air on the other hand has to serve four states: the UAE, Qatar, Bahrain and Oman. Nevertheless it is a successful airline second only to Saudia and in less than a decade its turnover has grown from \$8m to \$600m. Last year the airline carried two million passengers. Results have steadily improved following a decrease in employment of

expatriate flight crew. Some 99 of Gulf Air's pilots and first officers are now Arab as well as 90 per cent of station staff. Away from the Gulf, Lebanon's Middle East Airlines has no trouble finding local staff rather in generating enough business in support of its 3,000 personnel. MEA, after Egyptair which was founded in 1932, is the second oldest airline in the region.

MEA is highly experienced, professional but more than others appreciates the need for regional cooperation on airline matters. At a conference of the Arab Air Carriers Organisation in March held in Abu Dhabi, the secretary-general, Salim Salam, who is also MEA's chairman, commented that Arab airlines could reduce their overheads by a regional division of labour. He envisaged Boeing 747s being serviced in Beirut, Airbus A310s in Kuwait, Lockheed TriStars in Saudi Arabia and avionics maintenance being carried out by MEA and Alia.

Apart from keeping flying one of the main challenges to profitable airline operations is what Salam and others chose to call "illegal discounting" on tickets of between 25-60 per cent. What is rarely explained is how such tickets can be sold at all if not provided by the airlines in the first place.

Not everybody wants to fly from Abu Dhabi to London via Sofia but it seems unlikely that airlines will be willing for any extended period to fly less than half full if seats can be filled at less than nominal price. Few passengers will complain but airline accountancy is thrown into chaos by discounting.

Arab airlines have reached an early maturity. But they face increasing costs for the purchase of a new generation of fuel-efficient aircraft and for Arabising workforces. In the next few years consolidation rather than prestige therefore is likely to be the keynote in planning procedures.

Robert Bailey

## Five star travel

Continued from page 13

British Airways used to operate packages to Sharjah and Khor Fakkan through Sovereign holidays but gave up two years ago because the market was not ready for it and so BA now concentrates on Egypt which it says has been a great success.

British Caledonian and Hilton Hotels have teamed up to offer packages, but the numbers involved are only about 300 per year. Most leisure travel in the Gulf is intra-Gulf. Expatriates and locals flock to the pretty coastal areas such as Eid for long weekends and official holidays.

The days when travellers slept on hotel lobby floors have now been replaced by a surfeit of hotels in most Middle East countries. Nearly all the major hotel chains have over the last 10 to 15 years opened up properties in the areas main cities. The Hilton International started the trend with a 413-room hotel in Istanbul. The group now has 14 hotels in the region with more than 4,000 rooms. Since then Sheraton, Meridien, Ramada, Marriott, Intercontinental, Holiday Inn and Gulf Hotels have opened chains of hotels giving the Middle East well over 25,000 five-star hotel rooms.

The high quality of hotels also means that charges are high and so the possibilities of negotiating package holidays based on cheap accommodation suffers. The problem is made worse by what one travel company called "the vacuum" beneath the deluxe hotel range. However the existing hotels are quite prepared to offer group deals. Holiday Inn always have some sort of bargain weekend break organised for Arabs and westerners working in the country. Hilton also offer such breaks at their hotels in Fujairah and Al-Ain in the UAE.

While holiday-makers from the UK may be few, Austria and West Germany see the Gulf as a big market for winter breaks. German operators based in Munich carry about 4,000-6,000 passengers to Sharjah in a winter season using charters from Hapag Lloyd. From Austria two companies, Meridien and Neckermann Travel between them took about 2,000 in 1982/83 using Austrian Airline charters and charging about £650 for a week.

However one of the travel agents says that the numbers may diminish substantially this year because of scare stories in recent months about the oil slick in the Arabian Gulf. For European airlines the Middle East has been an important market. In 1982 the

20 members of the Association of European Airlines reported a 5.2 per cent growth of passenger traffic on that sector. However little of this passenger traffic derives from holiday-makers. Organisers that operate to other parts of the Gulf and to some of the less well known parts of the Middle East are few and tend to run breaks for small groups who are more interested in "educational holidays" rather than escaping the winter rain and snow for a bit of desert basking.

Perhaps one of the most specialised of the tour operators is Scenissima Travel, the only tour operator to offer packages to Oman. Obtaining entry permits to Oman is extremely difficult and so the company can only take about 15 people at a time under the guidance of a British ex-ambassador's wife. The fact that there are no special fare structures to the country is reflected in the price of the holiday which, at just under £2,000, including 10 nights in some of Oman's finest hotels, makes it more of a tour than a package.

Another enterprising tour operator is Jasmin Tours which offers holidays to Jordan and hopes to take about 400 there this year. There are also plans to organise a Jordan/UAE joint package holiday in the coming winter season. The latter, made in conjunction with Alia, the Royal Jordanian Airline, would include five nights in Jordan and five nights in Sharjah for a package price of about £850. Jim Smith of Jasmin also offers holidays to Syria which he insists is one of the most relaxed places in the Middle East.

The scope exists for a growth of tourism to the Gulf, but as a spokesman for Dubai National Air Travel Agency (DNATA) asks: "Just how much tourism does the area want?" After all, the Gulf countries do not need foreign currency for the time being. The countries are also very wary of becoming like Spain and Greece and open to the less desirable influences of the West. But on a small scale holidays even to places like Saudi Arabia to see oil wells and platforms could be of interest to some people. While the Airlines and the hotels can thrive on business travel they do not feel the need to encourage tourists. Until they do, holidaymakers to the Middle East will remain loyal to the travel agents' favourites Egypt, Tunisia and Morocco.

Toby Odone  
Middle East Economic Digest

## An airline dream

Continued from page 11

five Boeing E3A Sentry early-warning aircraft, and 60 McDonnell Douglas F-15 Eagle fighters.

When fully operational, this formidable combination will give the kingdom early-warning coverage of her northern borders for 24 hours a day, and fast-reaction capability against intruders. The F-15s are to have their range extended with the purchase of six Boeing 707 tankers, and through the addition of "fast pack" fuel tanks.

Even though the Syrian Air Force is heavily backed by the Soviet and other Eastern-bloc air forces, and is having aircraft

lost to the Israelis over Lebanon in 1982 replaced on a one-for-one basis, no other country in the Arab world is likely to approach the advanced nature of the inventory now being installed by the Saudis. But surveys indicate that all Arab air forces have a requirement for new equipment of some type, from transport aircraft to turbo-prop trainers, from radars to cannon shells, and as is the case in the civil sector, world aerospace sees the region as potentially one of its most lucrative markets during the remainder of the 1980s.

Arthur Reed

747 and Tri-Star service on international routes. Welcome to our world.



سكوا من الاصل



MARKET REPORT by Michael Clark

Bid talk lifts UBM Group

Talk of a bid of 110p a share sent shares of builders' merchant UBM Group racing yesterday to equal the year's high of 93p yesterday.

At this level, the group is valued at nearly £55m with the glass manufacturer Pilkington Bros strongly tipped as the most likely predator.

There was certainly evidence last night to suggest that most of yesterday's support originated from overseas.

Shares of East London textile group, Inter-City Investments, rose 1p to a new high of 72p yesterday amid rumours in the market that a favourable announcement will be made on Friday.

Over the Unlisted Securities Market sales of Aesoneis, The passive fire protection group with big interests in the North Sea, opened first time dealings in a blaze of glory.



RECENT ISSUES table with columns for issue name, price, and yield.

BRITISH FUNDS table with columns for fund name, price, and yield.

MIDLANDS table with columns for company name, price, and yield.

COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN table with columns for company name, price, and yield.

LOCAL AUTHORITIES table with columns for authority name, price, and yield.

DOLLAR STOCKS table with columns for company name, price, and yield.

BANKS AND DISCOUNTS table with columns for bank name, price, and yield.

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES table with columns for company name, price, and yield.

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Sterling: Spot and Forward

Table showing Sterling spot and forward rates for various currencies.

Money Market Rates

Table showing Money Market Rates for various financial instruments.

Other Markets

Table showing Other Markets rates for various currencies.

Dollar Spot Rates

Table showing Dollar Spot Rates for various currencies.

Euro-Deposits

Table showing Euro-Deposits for various currencies.

Gold

Table showing Gold prices for various currencies.

Insurance

Table showing Insurance rates for various companies.

Investment Trusts

Table showing Investment Trusts for various funds.

Properties

Table showing Properties for various real estate.

Rubber

Table showing Rubber prices for various types.

TEA

Table showing TEA prices for various grades.

Miscellaneous

Table showing Miscellaneous prices for various goods.

Unlisted Securities

Table showing Unlisted Securities for various companies.

Shipping

Table showing Shipping rates for various routes.

Mines

Table showing Mines prices for various companies.

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Investment and Finance City Editor Anthony Hilton

THE TIMES City Office 200 Gray's Inn Road London WC1X 8EJ Telephone 01-497 1234

STOCK EXCHANGES FT Index: 725.6 up 7.6 FT Gilts: 79.16 up 0.27 FT All Share: 452.30 up 3.97

CURRENCIES LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5065 down 5pts Index 84.9 down 0.2

INTEREST RATES Domestic rates: Bank base rate 9 1/2% Finance houses base rate 10%

GOLD London fixed (per ounce): am \$412.75 pm \$411.00 close \$411.41-11.75

TODAY Interests: Barclay's Bank, Goode Durrant & Murray Group, Hoover, Johnstone's

ANNUAL MEETINGS Baker Perkins Holdings, Hyde Park Hotel, Knightsbridge (12.15) Bradford Property Trust

NOTEBOOK More Shipping companies could be entering the increasingly competitive north Atlantic traffic.

Secret deals aim to scare off speculators

Intervention by five central banks fails to hold down strong dollar

By Frances Williams Economics Correspondent Central banks yesterday again intervened heavily on world currency markets to stem the dollar's rise...



Volcker: little hope on interest rates

banks made their concerted operation public with immediate results. But dealers said yesterday that although the psychological impact of the news had temporarily deterred speculators...



Leigh-Pemberton: on the sidelines

He said how soon interest rates fell depended on reducing the federal budget deficit. He expressed concern over the pace of monetary growth which, he said, was increasing "at a faster rate of speed than we'd like to see".

Rival groups bid for Spring Grove

Spring Grove, the troubled laundry-to-safety-products company, said yesterday that it is involved in discussions with an unnamed group...

Two months ago, Sunlight Services' bid for Johnson Cleaners was turned down by the Office of Fair Trading...

CD market 'worth £4bn to societies'

Confirmation of the potential importance of the building societies in the Certificates of Deposit market was given yesterday by Mr Richard Weir...

Bibby up 30% as growth continues

J. Bibby and Sons Half-year to 27.83 Pretax profit £7.2m (£5.5m) Stated earnings 8.49p (6.65p)

Raper bid spurs two new suitors

William Whittingham Holdings, the Wolverhampton based housebuilding and film processing group, has received bid approaches from two companies...

City Editor's Comment The dole queue disappearing act

The latest jobless figures released today will yet again be obscured by the exodus from the official tally of thousands of older men, spirited away under New Government schemes...

Institutions buy 60% of Monotype

Three private sector investment institutions are taking a 60 per cent stake in Monotype Corporation, a typesetting equipment business which was rescued five years ago by the National Enterprise Board...

Dow rally quickly fizzles out

Stock markets moved lower yesterday after an early rally fizzled out in relatively slow trading. The Dow Jones Industrial average, up about three points at the outset, was later 0.91 down at 1,137.09.

Rate of business collapses slows

The rate at which businesses in Britain are collapsing has slowed. Figures released yesterday by Trade Indemnity, the credit insurance company show failures in July fell 2.5 per cent against the same month last year...

£200m Anglo-Swedish power scheme in danger

It is to close its factory in Yabum, County Antrim this month with the loss of 71 jobs, because of the decline of the British car industry.

Indonesia crisis may hit British firms

Indonesia, which yesterday got 360m SDRs help from the International Monetary Fund, is expected to be extremely difficult to arrange, not only because of the Swedish involvement.

Receivers put in to Quest CAE

Receivers have been put into Quest CAE after a row involving the new chairman, Mr Sead Gohy, only a few months after he injected £2m into the company.

Glynwed International Interim Results Trading Results: Group profit before taxation for the 26 weeks ended 25th June 1983 amounted to £8,075,000 compared with £6,458,000 for the corresponding period in 1982.

WALL STREET

Analysts said the market could rebound at any time if institutions came off the sidelines because prices had dropped so much in such a short time.

IN BRIEF

Bridgeport (UK), American-owned manufacturers of tyre valves and puncture repair kits announced yesterday that it is to close its factory in Yabum, County Antrim this month with the loss of 71 jobs, because of the decline of the British car industry.

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City of Copenhagen \$15,000,000 9 per cent. 15 Year External Loan of 1970

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that for the Sinking Fund of 1st October, 1983 a Drawing of Bonds of this Loan took place on 21st July, 1983 attended by Mr. Richard Gramham Rosser of Messrs. De Pinna, Scovens & John Venn, Notary Public, who on the following bonds were drawn for redemption at par on 1st October, 1983.

Bonds, which may be presented for redemption at any of the Paying Agents for the Loan, must bear the Coupons dated 1st October, 1984 and 1985, otherwise the amount of the missing Coupons will be deducted from the principal to be repaid.

BONDS DRAWN 1420 Bonds of nominal value of \$1,000 each

Table with columns for bond numbers (47-98) and corresponding bond values.

The following Drawn Bonds have not yet been presented for repayment: Bond number 9345 drawn for redemption on 1st October, 1975. Bond number 9346 drawn for redemption on 1st October, 1977.

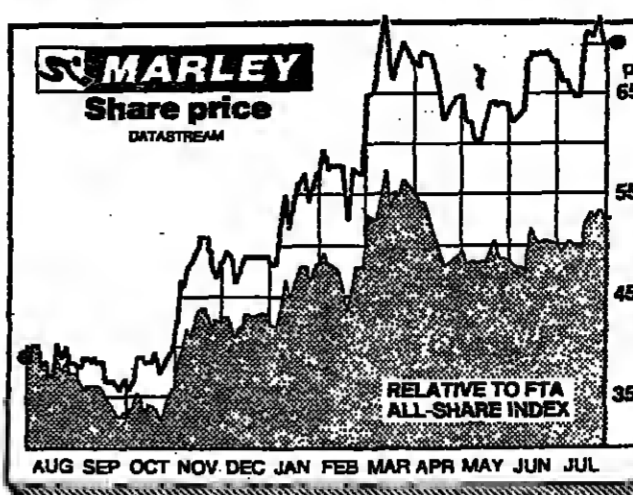
NOTE: Any of the above Drawn Bonds with relative Coupons attached presented in the United Kingdom should be lodged for payment in London with: Morgan Grenfell & Co. Limited, 21 Austin Friars, London EC2N 2HB.

INVESTORS' NOTEBOOK edited by Michael Prest Shipping lines face testing time

While the Trafalgar House bid for P & O is before the Monopolies Commission, changes are taking place within the respective shipping businesses which will shape their prospects.

Trafalgar House, through Cunard Brocklebank, has a stake in Atlantic Container Lines (ACL) which might at last be set for a rates rise on its transatlantic cargo services.

United States Lines, however, has ordered a dozen new ships, each to carry 3,500 tons, to expand its business, but does not have much choice.



Marley's 180 per cent increase in pretax profits for first six months of the year, ahead of market expectations, largely springs from the option to the other consortium partners.

Glynwed

GLYNWED INTERNATIONAL Half-year to 25.6.83 Pretax profit £8.07m (£6.4m) Stated earnings 7.12p (6.45p) Turnover £232m (£202m) Net interim 2.45p (same) Share price 115p up 6p Yield 6.09%

COMMODITIES

Table listing commodity prices for LONDON METAL EXCHANGE, COPPER, ZINC, LEAD, ALUMINIUM, RUBBER, and SUGAR.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

Joseph Webb Year to 31.3.83 Pretax profit £122.351 (£435,405) Stated earnings 0.2p (1.5p) Turnover £4,915,000 (£5,258,000) Net final dividend 0.37p Dividend payable 3.10.83

Bank of Tokyo (Curaçao) Holding N.V. US\$75,000,000 Guaranteed Floating Rate Notes due 1991

Payment of the principal of, and interest on, the Notes is unconditionally and irrevocably guaranteed by The Bank of Tokyo, Ltd.

FREE STATE DEVELOPMENT AND INVESTMENT CORPORATION LIMITED

NOTICE TO MEMBERS ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING The thirty-ninth annual general meeting of members of Free State Development and Investment Corporation Limited will be held in the board room, Consolidated Building, Fox and Harrison Streets, Johannesburg, on Friday 20th August, 1983 at 10.30 a.m.

Advertisement for J. Bibby & Sons PLC. Features a large image of a wheat stalk and the text 'Strength in diversity'. Includes details about first half pre-tax profits and outlook for the second six months.

Advertisement for OIL AND ASSOCIATED INVESTMENT TRUST PLC. Includes the text 'Extracts from the Statement of the Chairman, Mr. A.S.W. Joseph, for the year ended 31st March, 1983.' and financial highlights.

Advertisement for Banco de Bogotá Finance Corporation. U.S. \$25,000,000 Guaranteed Floating Rate Notes 1985. Unconditionally and irrevocably guaranteed by Banco de Bogotá.

Advertisement for GENERALI Assicurazioni Generali. 1982 Highlights From the Report of the Board of Directors. Table showing financial performance in 000 US Dollars for 1982 and 1981.



GOLF: SYMPATHY BUT NO OLIVE BRANCHES

Barnes finds the cause of his season in shadows of depression

From Mitchell Platts, Zandvoort

The cruellest aspect of the game of golf is the dark shadow it can cast over a player at the peak of his career. It takes its toll at vasty contrasting levels. Peter Alliss retired from full-time playing because he was suffering from the syndrome known as the "1975's": the American Bert Yancey bowed out of the game as a result of depression.



Barnes: dramatic decline

Brown gives up post

After less than a year in office, Richard Brown has given up his post as tournament director of the PGA European tour. Mr Brown said "I decided to offer a consultancy service to tournament sponsors, and it was thought that might conflict with my work at the European tour. They asked me to leave immediately."

Controversy continues over selectors' new choices

By Jim Railton

It is fortunate that British rowing selectors, unlike their colleagues in athletics, do not face the problem of doubling-up their selections. In their choice of single selections for the 18 rowing disciplines in this year's world championships alone, selectors have never faced such a daunting task against New Zealand, East Germany, the Soviet Union, Canada, Australia, the United States, France, West Germany and Czechoslovakia.

arguments cease, however, after reference to the selectors' pre-season statement: "All registered squad members will be expected to row or scull in whatever crews the selectors and the co-ordinator may require. Anyone who is not prepared to abide by these conditions will not be considered for selection."

BOXING



Gardner reclaims patch

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent

John L. Gardner yesterday staked his claim to the patch vacated by Joe Bugner when that former British and European heavyweight champion flew to America sour as sore that Frank Bruno would not get into the ring with him. While Gardner's competitors played down a Bruno meeting, Gardner chirped away.

No joy in leadership

By John Hennessey, Golf Correspondent

Bryan Lewis, of Panshanger, drew away from the field in the National Assistants Golf championship, sponsored by Foot-Jin, at Coombe Hill, yesterday. He had a second round of 72, two over par, for a total of 142.

Playground of the stars

Los Angeles (Reuters) - The Riviera country club, like the Hollywood stars who dominate its membership, presents a larger-than-life backdrop for the United States PGA championship, which starts here today.

Located just off the famous Sunset Boulevard, Riviera winds its way across the floor of the narrow Santa Monica canyon. Palatial residences of the stars, built to a wide array of architectural styles, peep over the rim of the canyon walls like baronial castles.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Ralda ready to sign

The rapid strides made by Papua New Guinea since their emergence in the mid-seventies is underlined by Bradford Northern's attempts to sign the Papua New Guinea captain and second row forward, Philip Ralda, Keith Macklin writes.

TENNIS

Quiet American defeats defending champion

Indianapolis (Reuters) - The unseeded American, Jimmy Brown, surprisingly best the defending champion and No 1 seed, Jose Higueras, of Spain, 6-2, 6-2, in the second round of the United States clay court championships.

INDIANAPOLIS

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Indianapolis (Reuters) - The unseeded American, Jimmy Brown, surprisingly best the defending champion and No 1 seed, Jose Higueras, of Spain, 6-2, 6-2, in the second round of the United States clay court championships.

Colombia, Ohio (Reuters) - Eric Korita, an American student aged 20 had the best result of his career when he defeated the number two seed, Johan Kriek, 6-3, 7-6, in the first round of a grand prix tournament here.

Korita is an amateur whose service has been timed at 10.50mph. Recently it has been demoralizing, highly ranked professional players and in Tuesday's match Korita also unseated Kriek, ranked 15th in the world, with some excellent returns of service.

Financial tables including 'Authorized Units & Insurance Funds', 'Authorized Units & Insurance Funds', and 'Authorized Units & Insurance Funds'. Each table lists various financial instruments, their values, and other relevant data.



EQUESTRIANISM

Four break record that had stood for 12 years

The Irish puissance record, which has stood at 7/2 since 1971, was broken yesterday at the Dublin Horse Show...

From Jenny MacArthur, Dublin like Melliger, was a member of the Swiss team which won the gold medal at Hickstead last week...

Jack Doyle, from Ireland, on Kerrygold Flight, was the first to clear the wall followed by his compatriot, Eddie Macken...

Michael Whitaker went first and set the time to beat when he was clear in 47.82sec. He made what was virtually a U-turn after fence four...

Victory '83 books semi-final berth Newport, Rhode Island (Reuters) Victory '83, of Britain, won two places on Tuesday and clinched a place in the semi-finals of the trials...

The Soviet Union have withdrawn from the European water skiing championships at Thorpo Park, Chertsey, a Special Correspondent writes...

MOTOR CYCLING: Alan North, of South Africa, has been refused permission to enter for next Sunday's world championship meet at Anderstorp...

GOLF: Charlie Green, the Scottish amateur champion, was yesterday named as the non-playing captain of the Great Britain and Ireland youth team...

RACING: ENGLISH HOPES FOR BIG AMERICAN EVENT

Be My Native chases a Million

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent



Ban appeal by Cook

Paul Cook (above), who was suspended for eight days for "careless" riding at Ayr on Tuesday night, said yesterday at Pontefract...

The fields for the Budweiser Million, to be run over a mile and a quarter on grass at Arlington Park, near Chicago on August 28, began to take shape yesterday when the panel of American, English, Irish and French handicappers...

Prize money for the Million stretches down to fifth place as follows: 1, \$200,000; 2, \$200,000; 3, \$100,000; 4, \$50,000; 5, \$30,000. Be My Native, with \$130,000 in the kitty after last year's venture...

Thunder Puddles, two of the eight American horses in the field for this year's Million, Majesty's Prince and Thunder Puddles recently reproduced form almost to a tee when they finished first and third in the Sword Dancer stakes at Belmont Park...

Watching Tolomen run in the Sussex Stakes at Goodwood, last week, I formed the impression that both the course and the distance of the Million would suit him ideally. The same opinion holds for Wassi, who finished just behind him at Goodwood...

The last gallop of Queen's colt

The Queen's three-year-old colt Special Leave had to pull out yesterday after an accident on the gallops. The colt was pulled up while cantering at Kingscliff and had a multiple fracture of his near hind leg...

Devon & Exeter

Racing results for Devon & Exeter including 2.30 SPOTLIGHT SOUTH WEST, 2.00 BLACK ROCK STAKES, 3.00 JOHN LINLEY CHASE, 3.30 SUMMER HURDLE, 4.00 POWDERHAM CASTLE HURDLE, 4.30 FOUNAVON CHASE, 5.00 POWDERHAM CASTLE HURDLE, 5.30 BRIGHTON HANDICAP, 6.00 FOUNTAIN CHASE, 6.30 BRIGHTON HANDICAP, 7.00 FOUNTAIN CHASE, 7.30 BRIGHTON HANDICAP, 8.00 FOUNTAIN CHASE, 8.30 BRIGHTON HANDICAP, 9.00 FOUNTAIN CHASE, 9.30 BRIGHTON HANDICAP.

Brighton

Racing results for Brighton including 2.00 BLACK ROCK STAKES, 3.00 RINGMERE STAKES, 3.30 BRIGHTON HANDICAP, 4.00 RINGMERE STAKES, 4.30 BRIGHTON HANDICAP, 5.00 RINGMERE STAKES, 5.30 BRIGHTON HANDICAP, 6.00 RINGMERE STAKES, 6.30 BRIGHTON HANDICAP, 7.00 RINGMERE STAKES, 7.30 BRIGHTON HANDICAP, 8.00 RINGMERE STAKES, 8.30 BRIGHTON HANDICAP, 9.00 RINGMERE STAKES, 9.30 BRIGHTON HANDICAP.

Brighton

Racing results for Brighton including 4.30 EBBURTON HANDICAP, 5.00 EBBURTON HANDICAP, 5.30 EBBURTON HANDICAP, 6.00 EBBURTON HANDICAP, 6.30 EBBURTON HANDICAP, 7.00 EBBURTON HANDICAP, 7.30 EBBURTON HANDICAP, 8.00 EBBURTON HANDICAP, 8.30 EBBURTON HANDICAP, 9.00 EBBURTON HANDICAP, 9.30 EBBURTON HANDICAP.

Brighton results

Racing results for Brighton including 2.00 BEACH STAKES, 2.30 ZIGZAG, 3.00 TOTTE, 3.30 TOTTE, 4.00 TOTTE, 4.30 TOTTE, 5.00 TOTTE, 5.30 TOTTE, 6.00 TOTTE, 6.30 TOTTE, 7.00 TOTTE, 7.30 TOTTE, 8.00 TOTTE, 8.30 TOTTE, 9.00 TOTTE, 9.30 TOTTE.

Brighton selections

Racing selections for Brighton including 2.00 Flame Bearer, 2.30 Kelly's Star, 3.00 Tarifa, 3.30 Fai La Bella, 4.00 Julia, 4.30 Ismore, 5.00 Flame Bearer, 5.30 Kelly's Star, 6.00 African Tudor, 6.30 Fai La Bella, 7.00 Julia, 7.30 Ismore, 8.00 Flame Bearer, 8.30 Kelly's Star, 9.00 African Tudor, 9.30 Fai La Bella, 10.00 Julia, 10.30 Ismore.

Advertisements for Littlewoods Super Summer £1457123, Kent Man Who Wins £90350, Treble Chance Paying 6 Dividends, Get Your Coupon in Every Week, Vernons Pools, Zettlers Pools.

Pontefract

Racing results for Pontefract including 2.45 CARLETON STAKES, 3.15 UPTON STAKES, 3.45 PONTEFRAC MILE CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL, 4.15 '80 RACING IN YORKSHIRE HANDICAP, 4.45 DIANNE HANDICAP, 5.15 STEWARDS' STAKES, 5.45 CITY OF NORWICH STAKES, 6.15 CAISTER HANDICAP, 6.45 DICKENS STAKES, 7.15 GOLDEN MILE HANDICAP, 7.45 BROADLANDS HANDICAP.

Pontefract selections

Racing selections for Pontefract including 2.45 Making Hay, 3.15 Birds of A Feather, 3.45 Help, 4.15 Mout Keltick, 4.45 Jeema, 5.15 Coyor, 6.15 ELMDON, 6.45 COXWELL EAGLE, 7.15 POLLY HILL, 7.45 WORTH WILLET, 8.15 DONALDSON, 8.45 VAL CLIMBER, 9.15 WYTHAM, 9.45 WORTH WILLET, 10.15 WORTH WILLET.

Pontefract results

Racing results for Pontefract including 4.45 DIANNE HANDICAP, 5.15 STEWARDS' STAKES, 5.45 CITY OF NORWICH STAKES, 6.15 CAISTER HANDICAP, 6.45 DICKENS STAKES, 7.15 GOLDEN MILE HANDICAP, 7.45 BROADLANDS HANDICAP.

Yarmouth selections

Racing selections for Yarmouth including 2.15 Senate, 2.45 Park Bridge, 3.15 Crumble, 3.45 Val Clumber, 4.15 Tocava Botta, 4.45 Chidlow.

Brighton results

Racing results for Brighton including 2.00 BEACH STAKES, 2.30 ZIGZAG, 3.00 TOTTE, 3.30 TOTTE, 4.00 TOTTE, 4.30 TOTTE, 5.00 TOTTE, 5.30 TOTTE, 6.00 TOTTE, 6.30 TOTTE, 7.00 TOTTE, 7.30 TOTTE, 8.00 TOTTE, 8.30 TOTTE, 9.00 TOTTE, 9.30 TOTTE.

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Racing results for Yarmouth including 2.15 Senate, 2.45 Park Bridge, 3.15 Crumble, 3.45 Val Clumber, 4.15 Tocava Botta, 4.45 Chidlow.

Brighton results

Racing results for Brighton including 4.30 EBBURTON HANDICAP, 5.00 EBBURTON HANDICAP, 5.30 EBBURTON HANDICAP, 6.00 EBBURTON HANDICAP, 6.30 EBBURTON HANDICAP, 7.00 EBBURTON HANDICAP, 7.30 EBBURTON HANDICAP, 8.00 EBBURTON HANDICAP, 8.30 EBBURTON HANDICAP, 9.00 EBBURTON HANDICAP, 9.30 EBBURTON HANDICAP.

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سكرايتن الأصل

La crème de la crème

Administrative Secretary

HOLBORN c. £7,500
The Manager, External Affairs, Research and Development Division, is seeking a secretary with administrative experience to join a small team co-ordinating external research contacts for British Gas with universities and industry in the UK and abroad.

BRITISH GAS

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY PERSONAL ASSISTANT

Our managing director is looking for a new secretary. An articulate, confident organiser with good shorthand and some understanding of a public company is sought. The ability to work from one's own initiative is essential.

Secretary to Manager Video

Our Legal/Business Affairs Department is young, friendly and extremely busy, dealing with a variety of contractual and copyright matters relating to the video industry.

United Leasing recently became the first computer leasing company to be publicly quoted. We are the largest independent supplier of IBM equipment in the UK.

WORD PROCESSING/SECRETARIAL
First class opportunity for Xerox WP operator - our client, a multinational office equipment manufacturer are looking for someone to work in their head processing centre.

PA/Senior Secretary - SW1
Required for young Businesswoman who is Chairman of Investment holding company & Deputy Chairman of a public company.

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANT
A new opportunity has arisen for us to recruit a Consultant for our Temporary Division. You must be actively seeking work.

ADVERTISING AGENCY
£7,000 p.a. + bonus
PA/Secretary with shorthand to Account Director of rapidly expanding W1 agency.

NEGOTIATOR
required for busy Fulham estate agents. Working as a part of a small team.

Public Appointments

Building Department Project Manager

£11,673 - £13,872 p.a. (incl. L.W.A.) + essential use car allowance
To be responsible for the development, co-ordination and effective leadership of a multi-disciplinary team whilst efficiently completing building operations/contracts profitably.

CAMDEN equal opportunity employer

STAFFORDSHIRE FAMILY PRACTITIONER COMMITTEE

Applications are invited from registered medical practitioners who satisfy the requirements of the Vocational Training Regulations for a vacancy at Keele University.

Leicestershire Museums, Art Galleries and Records Service
ASSISTANT KEEPER, Doornicke Arts (55,264 - 58,712)
Interested and visited work to the Leicestershire Museums which has responsibility for the care, collection, preservation and display of the Museum's permanent and temporary collections.

La crème de la crème

Advertising and Public Relation Consultancy requires
Executive Assistant
£8,000 per annum plus profit sharing scheme. Must be dedicated and bright and willing to grow in a small but rapidly expanding company.

SECRETARY-PERSONNEL
ROLE
£10,000 p.a.
A unique opportunity to use your initiative to develop your own business.

Are you LA CREME?
We are an expanding company in the luxury in business. To strengthen our mobile sales team we need to add a lively person 25+ to deal with telephone enquiries and sales.

CRONE CORKILL
£7,000-£11,000
Detailed and important reports on many current secretary/P.A. vacancies in this region.

MAYFAIR SURVEYORS
Bright, lively Audio Secretary required to work in Professional Department. Salary circa £7,200

Sales and Marketing Appointments

SALES DIRECTOR

Garrod and Lofthouse Offset Limited are seeking an experienced Sales Director of proven ability to head up and strengthen their existing sales force in the field of web-offset and large sheet-fed litho.

SALES EXECUTIVE

We also require a senior experienced sales executive in the above fields. Applicants must have a proven record selling in these markets.

AREA SALES MANAGER FOR ARIENS UK.

We've got the most beautifully designed and manufactured machines on the market. We've got solid experience in the field, 50 years of it, and a reputation to match.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

A leading supplier of interior appliances requires a sales representative to join a successful team promoting the company's products.

TOP LEVEL SALESPERSON NEEDED FOR EXECUTIVE AIRCRAFT SALES

We are a leading UK company in executive aviation. We require an exceptional salesperson to cover part of our range (£500,000 to £1,500,000 per unit) to be based in Knightsbridge.

INTERNATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

ELECTRO-OPTICAL, RF AND SAW ENGINEERS

Join Crystal Technology in the San Francisco Bay area of Northern California and share the excitement of rapid growth in a friendly, small company environment with the strong financial backing of a major international electronics company.

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

for busy Harley Street practice. Fluent Spanish/English essential. Interested in family planning. Aged 19-35. Starting salary £6,000 p.a.

W1-SURVEYORS

Requires Audio Secretary with Good accurate typing. £8,000pa + LV's

SALES & MARKETING MANAGER PROCESS PLANT

C. £17,000 PLUS PERFORMANCE BONUS

This strongly financed subsidiary of a very successful diversified engineering group now has a vacancy for a SALES AND MARKETING MANAGER who can turn growth plans into reality.

The person we will appoint is probably enjoying a successful career with an international plant contractor or process equipment supplier.

The successful applicant will probably have a degree in Mechanical or Chemical Engineering, formal Business School or Marketing School training, much commercial acumen and at least 12 years' relevant industrial experience.

SALES EXECUTIVE

A dynamic, self motivated sales person is required to set up and manage a new sales avenue specialising in leading office automation, and to be based in Central Scotland.

COMMUNITY SALES REPRESENTATIVE

The Seton Group - manufacturers of Tubigrip Tubular Bandages, Surgical Dressings and Appliances sold to hospitals and chemists, has a vacancy for a Community Sales Representative, Avon based.

ENGLISH LANGUAGE TEACHING PROJECT LEADER

The Club schools are Switzerland's largest Adult Education Institution. The ELT sector comprises ca. 1.3 million student hours taught by 550 teachers in 53 centres throughout Switzerland.

Super Secretaries also on pages 24 - 26

DESIGN COMPANY

In North Essex needs an experienced, efficient person with good secretarial skills & an intelligent telephone manner to manage the day to day running of the company.

PUBLIC RELATIONS SECRETARIES

PR consultancy off Jermyn Street requires two secretaries 25 plus to job busy, energetic office.

W1-SURVEYORS

Requires Audio Secretary with Good accurate typing. £8,000pa + LV's





سكنا من الأهل

General Appointments

ENGINEERS

With minimum 5 years experience in production & multi-story building...

Banzi 68 Percheron Gate Bayswater Road London W2

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES IN RECRUITING WINDSOR

Young Graduates with some knowledge of Accountancy & Finance, Electronics & Manufacturing or Sales & Marketing...

WHICH CAREER SUITS BEST?

Professional Guidance & Assessment for all ages. 15-24 yrs. Careers, Courses, 25-34 yrs. Improvements, Changes...

JOIN THE WINE TRADE with lively independent merchant as driver/cellarmaster...

Hayes Hanson & Clark 17 Latton St, Epsom, Surrey

FIELD FUND RAISER: The Pastoral International Council (PIC) seeks field fund raisers for London and Home Counties...

MATTHEW qualified teacher (secondary) for home based child, age 10 years...

AMBITION people receive a professional salary for details of our services please telephone...

HORIZONS

The Times Guide to career training

Explaining the computer world

From time to time, the Manpower Services Commission has been criticised for neglecting to find TOPS courses designed to meet the need for skilled executives in the computer industry.

It is encouraging to discover that some fresh ground has now been broken. At the Polytechnic of the South Bank, three-month course on Information Technology and Sales...

The content of the course consists of two modules running parallel: on the one hand, Hardware, Software, Peripherals and their Market Users...

Malcolm Jordan, a consultant programmer with substantial experience in the computer world, and formerly a schoolteacher, is in charge of the technical content.

Garth Spiers himself takes the other part of the course. "My objective is to stir each and every member of the course clearly to establish where he or she is going in his or her working life," Spiers says...

Kieran Daignan reports on a three-month course to help its graduates find jobs in a growing industry

Spiers' emphasis makes sense: several of the 20 members of each course so far have come with redundancy notices still dancing before their eyes...

The age of course members ranged from mid-50 to early 20s, and the members came from a great variety of backgrounds. For a start, they originated from every corner of the British Isles.

There were people with experience in engineering, programming, technical selling and industrial buying...

Where have the course members gone on completion of their training? Eighty-five per cent of those in the first course were employed when they were last heard of...

Those with a fair amount of previous experience with computers were self-employed or working with systems houses, while younger course graduates who lacked experience in computers and in selling made their career entry at the domestic model end of the market...

NEWSROUND

are 20,000 unfilled vacancies in competing because of a shortage of skilled candidates, and a shortage of 7,000 electronic engineers in manufacturing industry.

The Central Data Institute in Bristol reports that 12 out of 14 TOPS trainees have recently found jobs within three weeks of completing their microelectronics technicians courses.

Unemployed Londoners can now turn to an additional source of information, advice and support with the launch last week of a new free monthly newspaper for the jobless.

The newspaper has been put together by a group of unemployed journalists who met on a course at the London College of Printing in February. It is intended as a forum for discussion of all aspects of the unemployment debate...

Copies of the first issue are being distributed in the Greater London area through unemployment centres, libraries, universities, polytechnics and outside benefit offices.

General Appointments

CJA RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS 35 New Broad Street, London EC2M 1NH Tel: 01-588 3588 or 01-588 3575

CONTRACTS ADMINISTRATOR - AIRCRAFT MANUFACTURING LONDON £12,000 - £16,000 This vacancy, which arises out of expansion of international business...

PRINT SALES TRAINEE CENTRAL LONDON £5,500 - £9,000 + CAR A LEADING WELL-ESTABLISHED AND EXPANDING FIRM OF SHEET FED LITHO PRINTERS...

EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS University College Cardiff DEPARTMENT OF LAW LECTURER

MARINE MIDLAND BANK, N.A. Opportunity for immediate appointment to AVP International Lending Officer - French-Speaking

Editorial Opportunity HOMES AND GARDENS require an experienced journalist as Assistant to the Fulfilling Editor...

EXPERIENCED HOTELIER Wemyss Hotels Limited require an experienced hotelier to take charge of the Belvedere Hotel...

HEAD OF CONSUMER PRODUCTS \$7.5 Billion Bank in Kuwait JOB RESPONSIBILITY: Maximise consumer product profitability through proposing new products...

GILTS Major Equity Firm of Stockbrokers seeks to strengthen its International Fixed Interest Department with a greater UK gilt institutional capability...

EXPERIENCED ADMINISTRATOR Administrator, with at least ten years experience, required to help develop a leading national medical research charity...

Administrative Assistant The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors Applicants should be 22-28 years with a university degree and a secretarial training after leaving university...

ECL one of the world's leading consulting groups providing services to the international petroleum industry requires the professional services of RESERVOIR ENGINEERS

Banking and Accountancy Appointments

Treasury Manager Willis Faber, a well established firm of international insurance Brokers, wishes to appoint a Treasury Manager.

CHEQUEPOINT Financial Controller Continued expansion internationally and in the UK has necessitated the recruitment of two Financial Controllers to join the company...

Controller Self-Employed Pensions Are you a successful manager with experience of self-employed retirement annuities, with perhaps an appropriate professional qualification?

Forex Futures Traders Private company seeks 1 Senior and 1 Junior Trader with knowledge of Cash/Futures. Markets in both foreign exchange and deposits.

WEDDINGS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS
WEDDINGS: On July 29, at the Church of St. Andrew...

IN MEMORIAM
CLARK: In memory of William Clark, who died on July 29, 1983...

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
FRANCE, MID WEST COAST
A selection of villas for hire in the beautiful area of the Midi...

PERSONAL COLUMNS
HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
LAST MINUTE HOLIDAY AND FLIGHT BARGAINS
Inclusive holidays with flights and accommodation...

SITUATIONS WANTED
CHALLENGER: A motivated and energetic individual seeking a challenging position...

NON-SECRETARIAL APPOINTMENTS
WESTMINSTER PARLIAMENTARY SECRETARIES: A selection of secretarial positions...

BIRTHS
GRANDMOTHER: On July 29, at the Church of St. Andrew...

ANNOUNCEMENTS
IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND
World Leaders in Cancer Research
Helping cancer patients at our hospital units...

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
WESTBURY TRAVEL LTD
3 Trebeck Street, W1
01-499 8317

GREEK ISLANDS
7th AUGUST from £179
Includes holidays to over 25 Greek islands in villa rooms, apartments and hotels...

SPORT AND RECREATION
PURNEY: A selection of sports and recreation equipment...

Secretarial Opportunity
Secretary Required for Circulation Manager - Age 25+ Preferred
The successful applicant will provide secretarial and administrative assistance to the Circulation Manager...

DEATHS
BAZELL: On August 1, peacefully at home, after a long illness...

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
WESTBURY TRAVEL LTD
3 Trebeck Street, W1
01-499 8317

HOLIDAYS THIS WEEKEND
SPETS FROM £199pp
POROS FROM £219pp
CORFU FROM £199pp
CRETE FROM £239pp

WANTED
EATON PLACE SW1
A selection of properties for sale or rent in Eaton Place, SW1...

SHORT LETS
FURNISH: A selection of furnished properties for short let...

ipmagazines
COMPANY NOTICES
MITSUBI & CO. LTD.
NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF EUROPEAN DEPOSITARY RECEIPTS (EDRs) IN MITSUBI & CO. LTD.

DEATHS
FORBES: On August 2, peacefully at home, after a long illness...

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS
WESTBURY TRAVEL LTD
3 Trebeck Street, W1
01-499 8317

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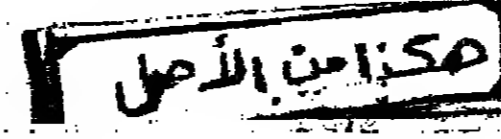
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Today's television and radio programmes

Edited by Peter Lee



BBC 1

- 6.00 Ceefax AM. News, sport, weather...
6.30 Breakfast Time. Seena Scott and Mike Smith shares the sofa...
8.00 Captain Caveman. Cartoon...

TV-am

- 8.25 Good Morning Britain. Anne Diamond and Martin Wainwright present news...
1.00 The Times News. 1.30 Emmerdale Farm (r)...

ITV/LONDON

- 9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Sesame Street...
12.00 Haggerty, Haggerty (and at 4.00). 12.10 Get Up and Go! With Beryl Reid...

CHOICE

Tom Bell as Frank Roes: Out (Channel 4, 9.30pm)
To the creek of caulked timbers and the flap of wind-whipped canvas...

Radio 4

- 8.00 News Briefing. 9.10 Farming Today. 12.25 Shipping Forecast...
6.30 Today, including 6.45 Prayer for the Day...

Radio 2

- 8.00 News Briefing. 9.10 Farming Today. 12.25 Shipping Forecast...
6.30 Today, including 6.45 Prayer for the Day...

Radio 3

- 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morning Concert: J C Bach...
10.00 The World Tonight. 11.30 Sunday Science and Nature...

Radio 1

- 8.00 News. 8.30 News. 9.00 News. 9.30 News. 10.00 News...
10.00 The World Tonight. 11.30 Sunday Science and Nature...

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

- ULSTER As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Day Ahead...
CENTRAL As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Central...
HTV WEST As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Central...

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

- CHANNEL As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Central...
HTV WALES As HTV West except: 9.25am-9.30 Central...

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

- ANGLIA As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Central...
YORKSHIRE As London except: 9.25am-9.30 Central...

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

- What the Papers Say. No FT, but comments appear from its political correspondent Margaret Van Hatton...

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ENTERTAINMENTS
CRANE KALMAN GALLERY
LESTER SQUARE THEATRES
THEATRE
CONCERTS
EXHIBITIONS
ART GALLERIES

